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Train Crash Kills 18

60 Others Injured
As Streamliners
Collide; One Car
Becomes Big Coffin

WOODSTOCK, Ala., Nov. 26—(P)—The crushing, head-on collision of two New York-New Orleans streamliners killed 18 and injured 60 yesterday, and additional victims were hunted in the wreckage today.

The silver, northbound Southern pulled from a siding here into the path of the onrushing southbound Crescent. The sledgehammer crash turned the first car of the Southerner into a giant coffin.

The trains met on a high railroad trestle 29 miles southwest of Birmingham. The Crescent was using the Southern tracks because a bridge was out on the Louisville and Nashville lines near New Orleans, 20 miles away.

Rounds Curve to Crash
The Southerner had stopped after pulling out from the siding. The Crescent rounded a curve and roared into it.

"We were slammed back 80 feet," said George Newton, Seminary, Miss., a passenger, in the third coach of the northbound train. "Everybody was running through the train screaming."

Normally the Crescent operates over the Southern to Atlanta, over the West Point route to Montgomery, Ala., and thence to New Orleans via the L & N.

All of the known dead were on the Southerner, most of them in the first car, which was smashed like an eggshell. Trainmen said P. J. Powers, Birmingham, engineer of the northbound train, was killed and his body caught in the wreckage. It had not been recovered.

Fifteen Negro dead were removed from the ill-fated car, the "Mississippi," a combination baggage-passenger coach with 22 seats. It was telescoped by the car behind it.

Rescue workers cut into the car with torches to bring out the victims.

One of the first was a plump, unmarked baby girl of 2 or 3. She was still warm, but dead.

"Hold her until we can get her mother out," said the man who handed her down.

K. C. Shultz, division superintendent of the Alabama Great Southern (a division of the Southern Railway) said there was no indication that safety signals which should have stopped the Southerner on its siding were not working.

The northbound train had gone into the siding to allow its southbound companion train to pass. The 13-car Crescent was a few minutes behind the other southbound train.

Going About 60 MPH
Shultz said the Crescent probably was running at about 60 miles an hour when it hit.

Seven cars of the Crescent left the tracks, with four plunging off the 40-foot embankment. Almost miraculously, no one was killed in the cars which dropped to the ground.

Next to the "Mississippi" was an extra coach on the Southerner and few if any passengers were using it.

The Southerner's eight cars were crowded with 214 passengers. Only 119 were on the Crescent. Fuel from the Crescent's engine caught fire but was quickly put out.

Jim Burford, Tuscaloosa, boarded the Southerner at that city, its last stop before the wreck.

"The crash was like a sledge hammer blow," he said. "I heard the porter yell. I must have blacked out. The next thing I remember, was the voice of a boy screaming. 'Mother, are you dead? Speak to me, mother.'"

"Another passenger was screaming for morphine. I went back to the club car and got some miniatures of whisky. The porter was hurt, but he said 'who's going to pay for these,' and I told him 'who cares' and gave them to some of the injured."

Route 135 Closed At Lamine River For Bridge Repair

The State Highway department advises that Route 135 must be closed for a few days while the bridge over the Lamine river, just west of Pilot Grove, is being rebuilt. This bridge was badly damaged in a traffic accident a few months ago and has been temporarily supported since that time.

The bridge repair crew is available and permanent repairs are in progress. In order to complete this work, it is necessary to close the bridge to traffic. It will, therefore, be barricaded starting Tuesday, Nov. 27 to Monday, Dec. 3rd.

This is to advise that all traffic using this route to arrange a different route schedule for this period. The highway department regrets that it is necessary to close the road and every effort is being made to get it open as soon as possible.

178 More Casualties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(P)—The Defense department today added 178 names to its list of identified battle casualties in Korea. A new list listed 33 killed, 117 wounded, 17 missing in action and 11 injured in accidents.

17 Sabre Jets vs. 60 MIGs—Sabres Win



FIFTH AIR FORCE, Korea, Monday, Nov. 26—(P)—Seventeen U.S. F-86 Sabre Jets (like those pictured above) battled nearly 60 Red MIG-15 jets over North Korea this afternoon and damaged two. Fifth Air Force said there were no Sabre losses. The sky fight ranged from 35,000 down to 19,000 feet. The announcement said the MIGs were "not very aggressive."

Taft Calls Reports False His Ohio Race Was 'Bought'

Before Senate Probers, Presidential Candidate Denies Charges of 1950 Campaign; Says Opponents Spent Much

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) described as "completely false" today the assertion by President Truman

Some Price Lids May Go Up With Pay

Adjustments May Follow Boosts Allowed for Wages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(P)—Price Stabilizer Michael V. Di-

Salle said today his office may have to raise some price ceilings to allow for pay boosts approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

DiSalle told a joint Senate-House "watchdog" committee Congress has made it "pretty hard to hold the line" against spiraling living costs.

The Defense Production Act, he said, contains a provision barring higher ceiling prices to reflect higher production costs incurred after last July 26, but that he considers the rule is flexible.

"Was it the purpose of the law to put people out of business?" DiSalle demanded sharply when Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) challenged his reasoning.

A general provision of the act, he said, requires all price ceilings must be "generally fair and equitable." That, he said, makes July 26 ceiling formula flexible.

Capehart asked whether that meant that some ceilings would be allowed to rise "if the Wage Stabilization Board allows a seller to increase wages."

DiSalle said that would be true in some cases, but "not automatically—we would pass on each case separately."

Earlier he had testified that higher price ceilings resulting from language in the existing law "will be harmful to the economy."

'Big Blonde Girl' Crowds Car Off Claycomb Hill

C. O. McCoy, 61, was slightly injured about 1 p. m. Monday when his car overturned on the top curve of the Claycomb hill, ten miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

Several hundred dollars damage resulted to his 1950 Chevrolet coach. He was enroute to Texas on a deer hunt.

Mr. McCoy, told State Trooper Pete Stohr he was driving south on the highway as he was going around the curve met a car driven by a girl whom he described as being a "big blonde of the teenage type, who laughed as she whipped past."

The car was on the wrong side of the road, according to Mr. McCoy, and he was forced to go to the shoulder to avoid a crash.

He also explained there was another girl in the front seat and two boys in the back seat. "The girl," he said, "appeared to be laughing when she passed me, in spite of her predicament."

As the McCoy car struck the soft shoulder, he apparently lost control and it whirled back across the pavement and overturned in the ditch on the east side of the highway about 50 feet south of the driveway entrance to the Claycomb farm. The right front wheel was knocked down, right front fender and door badly damaged.

McCoy was brought to Sedalia in the Ewing ambulance and taken to the office of Dr. D. P. Dyer. He suffered bruises on his right side and shoulder. An examination is being made to determine if there are any fractures.

The car was towed to town by the Chamberlin wrecker.

Ambulance Driver Finds 3 Relatives Killed In Wreck

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 26—(P)—Ambulance driver Robert Twining, 29, thought it was just another call when he was told last night to go to the scene of an automobile accident in nearby Michigan. But when he got there this is what he found:

His father, Ned Twining, 45, of Maumee, Ohio; his sister, Barbara, 18, and his grandfather, Vern McLaughlin, had been killed in a two-car collision. Also dead were identified battle casualties in Korea. A new list listed 33 killed, 117 wounded, 17 missing in action and 11 injured in accidents.

H. Stempheley Hangs Himself In Barn Loft

Sedalia, Route 2, Farmer Despondent Recently Over Health

Harold J. Stempheley, 51, ended his life Sunday by hanging himself in the loft of his barn on route 2, Sedalia. Mr. Stempheley had been despondent for several weeks over ill health.

Mrs. Stempheley told Dr. Gordon Stauffer, coroner, her husband had been in poor health for more than nine years, before moving to Missouri from Van Wert, Ohio. She said that recently he had been very despondent and had consulted a doctor.

She reported her husband was last seen about 11 a.m. when he called to her to state he was going to do some work about the barn, which would take only a few minutes.

Mrs. Stempheley said when she did not return to the house at noon she went to look for him, going to the barn first and not seeing him there she went to a pasture to see if anything could have happened to him out there. She said she returned to the home of Arthur Chancellor, next door, and with Mr. Chancellor started another search. In the meantime Ben Perkins, who lives nearby, joined the group.

They found his coat in a small room in the barn and Mr. Perkins climbed a ladder to the loft, to find the body hanging from a rafter.

Dr. Stauffer, after viewing the scene and talking with Mrs. Stempheley, stated an inquest was not necessary.

Mr. Stempheley was born in Ohio, July 16, 1900, the son of the late James N. and Anna Stempheley.

On February 1, 1922, he was married to Miss Margie Moore of Akron, Ohio. No children were born to this union.

Surviving Mr. Stempheley are his widow and three sisters, Mrs. Erma Parrott, Wabash, Ind., Mrs. Waverly Van Wert, Ohio, and Mrs. Cleo Powell, Lemoine, Ohio.

He was reared in the Lutheran church and attended the Church of God.

The Stempheleys moved to Sedalia in December, 1947.

The body was taken to the Gillespie funeral home. No funeral services are to be held here. The body will be sent to Van Wert, Ohio, Tuesday morning and services are to be conducted there.

Reach Agreement In Opening Justice Department Files

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(P)—Attorney General Howard McGrath and House tax investigators reached an 11th-hour agreement today on opening up Justice Department files dealing with tax fraud prosecutions.

Rep. King (D-Calif.) chairman of House Ways and Means subcommittee, told newsmen the attorney general had agreed to make the disputed files available this afternoon.

The development came as the subcommittee called up former assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle in the public hearings on Justice Department handling of tax cases referred to it by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

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Tiny But Powerful New Devices for Phones And Other Uses Explained for Rotary Club

Ivan Mattick, public information supervisor of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, St. Louis, was the speaker Monday noon at the Rotary club at the Bothwell hotel, taking for his subject, "Midgits of Telephone Science and Service."

Mr. Mattick has been in the information department of the Bell telephone company for more than 25 years, and for more than one-half of that time he has talked to and presented lecture-demonstrations and schools of the entire southwest on the subject of communications, particularly the telephone.

He has spent much time in the Bell system laboratories gathering information and equipment for his talks which cover almost all phases of the telephone art from Bell's first telephone of 1875 to the most modern radio and television techniques. During the last world war he spent several months at the Bell telephone laboratories, largest industrial laboratory in the world, where many secret war weapons, such as radar and electrical gun directors and allied war devices, were developed.

Today Bell telephone laboratories are again devoting considerable research on still newer communications systems and electronic devices for the military and for civilian defense programs. Out

of these new discoveries better telephone service will again be achieved as they were during World War II.

Mr. Mattick's subject covered many small but important components in the telephone system.

The speaker also told of the transistor, recent Bell laboratories discovery, no larger than the tip of a shoelace and which may someday replace vacuum tubes for electronic controls.

Mr. Mattick was introduced by (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Commiss Attack Savagely

In Cold and Snow, They Hit Both Ends And Center of Line; 24,000 Pushed Back

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 26—(P)—Communist troops today attacked savagely through deep snow and bitter cold at both ends and in the center of the Korean battle line.

In the west, advancing UN troops were hit by a reinforced Communist battalion south of Panmunjom, the site of cease-fire negotiations. Some 20 miles away, near Yonchon, Allied forces Sunday had shattered an attack by up to 24,000 Chinese against "Little Gibraltar."

Eighth army headquarters said Allied troops were pushing toward high ground south of Panmunjom when the Reds counterattacked, shoving the UN forces back toward their main lines.

Drive Out Allies
East of the Pukhan river on the central front, where the UN command launched a victorious two-day straightening offensive Nov. 17-18, a Red battalion drove Allied defenders out of three advanced positions.

Southwest of Kumsong, in the same general area, UN forces mounted an attack of their own and recaptured an advance position recently lost to the Reds.

Two Communist attacks against a hill position northwest of Yanggu were beaten off, the Eighth army said.

Would Alter Truce Line
The UN command has expressed belief the Reds were trying to grab strategic positions while truce negotiations at Panmunjom are attempting to map the battle line. Victory in such a campaign would have far-reaching effects since the line being drawn will become the permanent cease-fire line if an armistice is signed within 30 days after the line is adopted.

In the air, Allied and Communist jets tangled Monday in a new air battle over North Korea.

Two MIGs Damaged
The Fifth air force said 17 F-86 Sabre jets tangled with 60 MIG-15s and damaged two in an action swinging from 35,000 feet down to 19,000. It reported that all the Sabres returned safely.

Snow up to six inches and icy winds up to 60 miles an hour heralded the first big wintry storm. That enforced a ground lull.

But the Little Gibraltar fight from Friday into Sunday was fierce.

An Allied officer said the combat effectiveness of an entire three-division Chinese Red army corps (about 20,000 troops) was destroyed in Allied defense of Little Gibraltar's four dominating peaks west of Yonchon. He estimated that 1,500 Reds were killed and more than 3,000 wounded.

Reds Thought War Ending
Red prisoners said they had been told the war would end soon if they took the peaks.

Allied officers described United losses in the fight as low despite some of the most intense Red mortar and artillery fire in weeks.

There was a growing belief on the western front that Russian satellite officers have taken command of Chinese artillery. Red artillery has increased markedly in effectiveness since early November and one Allied radio man said he had heard "pure Russian" artillery orders.

The first big winter storm froze the fighting Monday into a lull. The temperature sank to 10 above zero in the east where six inches of snow covered the jagged mountains. In the west, it was 12 above with four inches of snow.

Veep, After Korean Tour, Optimistic Over Truce Prospect

TOKYO, Nov. 26—(P)—The 74-year-old vice president of the United States, back from a strenuous three-day tour of Korea's rugged battle front, told newsmen today he would willingly go to Moscow or anywhere else in the world if it would promote peace.

The "Veep," Alben Barkley, made the comment to newsmen who had asked him the question.

He expressed optimism about the prospects of a Korean peace.

Barkley has said he came to Korea to gather information for President Truman.

Today newsmen told him there was one report he had come to approach Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied supreme commander in the Far East, to take General Eisenhower's job in Europe.

"It is so utterly groundless, it appears ridiculous," he replied.

Barkley planned to meet Emperor Hirohito tomorrow and to talk with Japanese leaders. He will not go to Formosa but still was undecided about a visit to Manila. He expected to be back in Washington in mid-December and intends to keep a Dec. 7 speaking date in Honolulu.

Today he made a 45-minute luncheon address in which he said "It is my firm conviction that in the struggle to preserve the soul of man, America and Japan will march down the same highway toward the same goal."

Three Buildings Burn In Big, 5-Hour Fire

MILFORD, Mo., Nov. 26—(P)—Three buildings housing business establishments were destroyed in a five-hour fire here Saturday night. The loss was not estimated.

The buildings housed a grocery, garage, pool hall, apartments and the Odd Fellows lodge.

Debt May Pass Limit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(P)—Under the pressure of defense spending, the national debt next year may reach if not pass, the present legal limit of \$275,000,000,000. Congress probably will be asked to hike the ceiling.

Exact Spot for Truce Line Is Agreed Upon

U. S. Agrees to Meet Russians For Private Disarmament Talk

Called Upon by Group of Asian-Arab States for Big 4 Meet, Jessup Says U. S. Ready, But Its Useless

PARIS, Nov. 26 — (P) — The United States agreed today to get together with Russia for private disarmament talks as suggested by a group of Asian-Arab states, but expressed doubt as to the usefulness of the move.

Iraq, Pakistan and Syria submitted a resolution to the 60-member United Nations political committee asking that the Big Four—Russia, the United States, Britain and France—meet privately under the president of the assembly president, Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, to try to reconcile the Western and Russian disarmament proposals.

Pakistan's Sir Mohammed Zafullah Khan then introduced a formal resolution in the 60-member political committee to establish a conciliation group to negotiate in private on disarmament.

The members of Pakistan's proposed group would be Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, and delegates of the Big Four—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

This group's private sessions would substitute for the public debate which has been raging in the United Nations for the past three weeks.

Ike Warns Atlantic Nations To Stop Haggling, Cooperate

Forget Individual Country's Glory And Work for 'Impossible', He Says, In Building Force Against Aggression

ROME, Nov. 26—(P)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower sternly warned Atlantic pact commanders today to stop haggling over command appointments, forget individual national glory and "attempt the impossible" in building true western security against aggression by pooling their sovereignty.

He declared that unless Europe's defense line is built strongly, far east of the Rhine, there never will be peace without fear. This was interpreted as a definite reference to inclusion of German forces in the Atlantic pact army.

Will Address All Members
The Atlantic pact supreme commander addressed the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

(NATO) chiefs of staff in advance of an appearance before the 12-nation NATO council. He is slated to tell its members they must step up their defense efforts for peace through strength.

As he spoke, qualified sources reported that Britain again had turned down a proposal to set up an American-led North Atlantic naval command at once. Britain is committed, on paper, to accepting an American admiral as head of the North Atlantic command, but apparently the British want action deferred until a Briton is put in charge of the projected Middle East command. The Atlantic pact defense ministers are recommending that this action be put off until Greece and Turkey formally enter the partnership, probably in January.

Argue Over Rifles
The same sources said Prime Minister Churchill's government thus far also has refused to accept the American 30 caliber Garand as the standard rifle for the Atlantic Allies. Britain still is arguing in favor of its own new .280 rifle.

The North Atlantic command structure, the mid-east command, the small arms standardization and the streamlining of NATO's military structure are the chief issues bogging down the North Atlantic defense ministers who are meeting here.

Eisenhower warned the chiefs of staff that the situation alone can discharge the great responsibility for security and added: "We must pool sovereignty—we must attempt the impossible."

"It's time we were thinking more about the responsibility than the glory or pride," he told the chiefs.

The NATO commander said some progress was being made toward meeting the problems facing the Atlantic organization, but there still were great differences to be overcome such as questions of training, mobilization and reserves of the various countries. He urged utmost cooperation in solving these differences.

John Connor Dies Of Heart Attack While at Church

John L. Connor, 67, 312½ East Fourth, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 10:15 a. m. Sunday while attending mass at St. Patrick's church.

After he collapsed Dr. D. P. Dyer was summoned and pronounced him dead. Coroner C. Gordon Stauffer was notified and after his investigation it was found an inquest was unnecessary.

Mr. Connor was born near La Monte Sept. 19, 1884, the son of the late James and Margaret Dowling Connor, spending his early life on the Connor farm, four miles northeast of La Monte.

He came to Sedalia 16 years ago and for the past ten years had been employed at the Crown drug store.

Surviving him is a sister, Miss Charlotte Connor, of the home and several cousins at La Monte, in Henry county and St. Louis. Three brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the St. Patrick's church of which he was a member, the Rev. Joseph T. Nolan, pastor officiating.

Funeral services will be Charles Bernard, Norbert Prenger, Patrick Funnell, John F. Taylor, James Connor and Forest Dill.

The body is at the McLaughlin chapel where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m., Monday.

Negotiators Settle Difficult Problem Depending Upon Armistice In 30 Days

MUNSA, Korea, Nov. 26—(P)—Allied and Communist staff officers tonight agreed on the exact location of a 145-mile line across Korea where the shooting will stop if an armistice is signed within 30 days.

Only signatures of the truce negotiators are needed to complete settlement of the second item on the armistice agenda—fixing a cease-fire line.

The subcommittees will meet in Panmunjom tomorrow at 10 a. m. (7 p. m. CST Monday) to approve the proposal. The full five-man armistice negotiations will open a plenary session one hour later. Formal adoption of the buffer zone clause is expected to be a mere formality.

Race Against Deadline
Then in a race against the 30-day deadline and while the fighting goes on, the negotiators will work on three other points that must be agreed on before a full armistice can be signed.

There still is a possibility of an armistice in Korea by Christmas, but no one in an official position at the UN camp would risk a prediction that a truce can be negotiated by then.

Refutation of the buffer zone clause Tuesday would start a 30-day negotiating period ending on Dec. 26.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, official allied spokesman, would say only that the UN command is "hopeful" that the negotiators will be able to agree on a truce by the deadline.

The staff officers pinpointed the last sector of the cease-fire line after a marathon session lasting almost 72 hours.

Settle Minor Differences
The official UN command communiqué said minor differences cropped up after the officers had reached general agreement on the line of battle contact. All were ironed out and the line was drawn on two sets of maps which both sides initialed.

The cease-fire line approved by the negotiators will be the center of a demilitarized buffer zone 2½ miles wide if an armistice is signed within 30 days of the approval expected Tuesday.

The fighting will continue until an armistice is reached, and if the negotiators fail to reach agreement within the time limit, the line will be redrawn just before the truce goes into effect to cover battle changes.

After the buffer zone clause is formally approved, the truce delegations first will try to agree on measures for enforcing the armistice, including inspections behind the front lines.

Two other tough problems also must be solved before an armistice can become effective. They are the exchange of war prisoners and recommendations to the belligerent governments, including withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

State High Court Holds Mediation Board Is Lawful

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 26—(P)—The Missouri Supreme Court ruled today the law setting up a state mediation board to handle public utility disputes is constitutional.

But it did not rule on parts of the law giving the state the right to seize and operate utilities when a strike threatens.

In its decision the court ordered the state comptroller Elmer L. Pigg to pay \$1,100 in disputed salary and expenses to Daniel C. Rogers, chairman, and other members of the mediation board.

Utility anti-strike law had been ruled invalid by the attorney general and Pigg had refused to pay the salary and expenses claims on that ground. Attorney General J. E. Taylor had held the whole King-Thompson (anti-strike) law unconstitutional and in conflict with federal laws.

But the Supreme Court did not pass on the validity of the seizure and penalty parts of the 1947 law.

The Weather

Central Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight near 32. High Tuesday 45-50.

The temperature at 7 a. m., was 29 degrees above zero; 37 at 1 p. m., and 38 at 2 p. m.

Lake of Ozarks: 1.0, fall 1.1.

Thought for Today

He who calls in the aid of any equal understanding, doubles his own; and he who profits of a superior understanding, raises his powers to a level with the height of the superior understanding he unites with.—Burke.

Truman Making Inquiry on How Atrocity Charges Made Public

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 26.—(P)—Confidants said today President Truman is making a thorough inquiry into the handling of the Korean atrocity charges.

An atmosphere of official silence, however, enveloped his investigation. And the same official silence covered his study of the alleged shooting down of an American bomber by Russian fighter planes.

2. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's rejection of the American-French-British disarmament proposal.

3. A House committee's demand for Justice department files on tax fraud prosecutions for its inquiry into Internal Revenue bureau scandals.

Waits for All Facts

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short refused to comment on any of these developments, but other White House aides, unnamed by name, said the president is reserving a statement on the atrocity charges until he has all the facts at his command.

In his only public comment on the atrocity charges, the president termed the charges horrible and said if true it was the most uncivilized thing that has happened in the past century.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), charging "errors and contradictions" and "botched handling" of the charges that North Korean and Chinese Reds murdered Allied prisoners of war, declared:

"The president owes the parents of our servicemen a clear and unmistakable statement of the facts at the earliest moment."

This development followed the disclosure that General Matthew B. Ridgway had reported to the United Nations as early as Nov. 12 that his office was investigating reports that 8,000 American prisoners of war had been slain.

Parents Should Know
Mrs. Rogers noted that the latest casualty reports from the Defense department indicated 16,972 Americans killed in action or dead of wounds and 10,871 missing. She said the parents of fighting men are entitled to know whether Ridgway's figures are included in the Defense department report.

Mr. Truman gets top-secret reports from the State department and the joint chiefs of staff daily. They are brought to him by trusted messengers who ride navy courier planes.

Presumably these reports also cover known details behind United States charges that a misdirected navy Neptune bomber was attacked without warning by Soviet fighter planes over the Sea of Japan Nov. 6. The plane, with ten men aboard, was believed to have been shot down.

Vishinsky's rejection of the three-power proposal for disarmament did not catch the president by surprise. However, he contended at his last news conference here that public opinion among the Russian people might eventually force the Russian government to go along with it.

3 Scouts Rescued After All-Night Blizzard Battle

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 26.—(P)—Three Salt Lake City boys were recovered today from an overnight battle with a blizzard atop a mountain peak and ready to go back—"about the Fourth of July."

Ray Sorenson, Roger Wilson and Sheldon Giles, all 15, were brought down Big Mountain on the "old Mormon trail" yesterday after spending the night in a makeshift shelter in a raging blizzard. They were huddled around a camp fire which their scoutmaster had built on the mountain to obtain help.

The boys were making a 20-mile hike over the trail which the Mormon pioneers forged in 1847. The blizzard struck when the group was about halfway across the mountain. When the youngsters tired, Scoutmaster Laurie Pierson, also of Salt Lake City, bedded them down and went for help.

Meanwhile relatives had become alarmed and a rescue party started out. They met Pierson, told them where the boys were, then went to his home, exhausted from battling through four-foot snowdrifts.

After brief hospitalization, young Giles said he planned another hike over the mountain—"about the Fourth of July."

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Byrd Says Truman 'Weaker Than Any' for Democrat Race

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said he regards President Truman as "weaker today than any" other possible Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1952 and he does not think the president can be re-elected.

Byrd, Perhaps Mr. Truman's bitterest critic within his own party, said however it is his personal belief "that he is going to run if he thinks he can win," and he added: "I've been doing all I can to help him make up his mind. I do not think he can be elected if nominated."

Mr. Truman has said he has decided whether he will run again but is not ready to announce his decision.

Meanwhile, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) proposed that the Republicans nominate for the vice presidency the Senate's only current woman member, Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. Mrs. Smith said she is not a candidate.

Byrd, in an interview with the

magazine U. S. News and World Report, said:

"Today I am convinced that Mr. Truman would bring this country to disaster if his program is adopted. I feel further that his re-election in 1952 xxx could rightfully be claimed by him to be a mandate from the people to put through this program in its entirety."

Byrd said he thought that "opposition to Mr. Truman and his policies is very much greater in the south than it's ever been before."

Asked about feeling in the south toward Chief Justice Vinson, mentioned by some as a possible candidate behind whom it might be possible to unify the party, Byrd said any such move would depend in part upon the platform. He added:

"Nobody knows that Mr. Vinson would accept if nominated." Aiken's boost for Mrs. Smith as a possible vice presidential nominee was made in an interview.

Even With an Armistice, War May Not Be Over In Korea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Families with men in Korea should keep their fingers crossed over reports the shooting may end by Christmas. It's possible. It's nice to think of. But it's unlikely.

Ably, about this time a year ago were told the men might be home by Christmas, at least back in Japan. Then Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent his troops up close to the Yalu river.

Then the Chinese entered the war, which has continued since. This was a shock and disappointment to the families here. A look at the realities should avoid a repetition of dashed hopes this time.

For five and a half months representatives of the United Nations troops and of the North Korean and Chinese Communist troops have been meeting to find some way to end the shooting. This end to the shooting which has been called various names—

Polio Death Starts Panic Among Town's Families

HANKSVILLE, Utah, Nov. 26.—(P)—A polio death plus several sick youngsters panicked a snow-bound southeastern Utah village yesterday.

Fourteen-year-old Erval Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ekker, died Friday while his frantic parents were rushing him to Salt Lake City for medical treatment. A Springfield doctor had diagnosed the boy's illness as polio.

When a second son of the Ekkers developed symptoms similar to those of his brother and several other children were reported ill, panic seized this little community of 80 residents.

The situation seemed desperate. There are no physicians here. Roads into the area were blocked by deep snow. Residents sent out an SOS to Salt Lake City via radio.

The state health department and the civil air patrol went into action. Two doctors and a nurse were flown to Hanksville. A Utah air national guard plane was loaded with emergency polio equipment and flown to the scene. Then the planes flew back—with the equipment and the doctors.

The diagnosis—One case of ton-sillitis and several stomach aches.

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Our credit customers enjoy the privilege of calling, having their groceries delivered and charged to their accounts without having to dress and come down town with the attendant traffic and parking problems.

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Middleton-Peters

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Five Crewmen Killed as 2 Trains Crash

Violent Collision Rips Down Trestle, Starts Oil Fire

ORCHARD, Idaho, Nov. 26.—(P)—Five crewmen were killed yesterday in the collision of two Union Pacific freight trains, a collision so violent that a huge overhead trestle plunged to earth, squashing a diesel power unit.

The westbound freight, moving slowly but with the momentum of 68 loaded coal cars behind it, slammed into the front of the halted eastbound train.

Oil from smashed diesel tanks spewed over the tangled wreckage, stacked 30 feet high. It mingled with coal from tangled freight cars, and blazed briefly into a fire which charred briefly the bodies of four of the victims.

Railroad officials said the dead men were Engineer Roy Hull, brakeman R. H. Reynolds and Fireman W. J. Love, on the westbound train, and Engineer I. J. Higgins and Fireman P. M. Walker, both on the eastbound freight. All were from Glens Ferry, Idaho.

Five other crewmen escaped injury. One of them, T. R. Royter, had gotten off the eastbound train to help crewmen of the other train throw a switch which would have routed the westbound train onto a spur.

An investigation opened today to determine why the westbound train didn't stop. Block signals were checked yesterday after the wreck. Officials said all were working. The collision occurred in clear weather at this small community about 25 miles east of Boise.

About 15 cars of the 68-car westbound freight were derailed. Only one or two cars of the 117-car eastbound train were derailed. One was loaded with cattle, all of which were killed.

The steel coal trestle, which spanned the tracks at the scene, was ripped from the ground, concrete anchorings and all. It fell on the wreckage, crushing a diesel unit.

Visit Son at Air Force Base
Mr. and Mrs. Verdie L. Abney, 1117 East Tenth, are home from a visit of several days with their son, T. Sgt. Lloyd H. Abney and family, and Terry Ray at Cheyenne, Wyo. Sgt. Abney is an instructor at the Francis E. Warren air force base at Cheyenne.

Locks Repaired Keys Made

Working time only due to ill health.
DELL'S SHOP
Now at 509 E. 4th.

WE REPAIR All Makes Sweepers • Radios Washing Machines

See Us for GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES We Trade • Easy Terms
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
114 West Main St.
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LIVE AND FRESH DRESSED FISH EVERY DAY
Sedalia Live Fish Market
1010 NORTH OSAGE

PRIZE CHRISTMAS COLORING COTNEST

RULES: 1. Contest limited to boys and girls under 10 years of age. 2. All entries must be received on or before Saturday of the week that this picture appears, to be eligible. 3. Use pencil, paints, or crayon to color the picture. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of neatness, accuracy and appearance. Judges decision final. 4. Employees of this store and their relatives are not eligible. You may submit as many pictures as you wish. **WINNER MAY SELECT ANY TOY FROM OUR LARGE STOCK SELLING FOR \$1.00**

Main Street Cut Rate Drugs



THE TOYS ALL KNOW IT'S TIME TO GO!

Distressed Father Returns Hero Son's Scroll to HST

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 26.—(P)—"May God forgive you—we cannot."

Those were the words of retired Army Captain Eugene R. Guild and his wife in a letter to President Truman.

The letter was attached to a scroll which, Guild said, has been returned to the White House. The scroll had accompanied the posthumous award of the Navy Cross to the Guilds' son, Marine Lt. John N. Guild.

Guild has written numerous

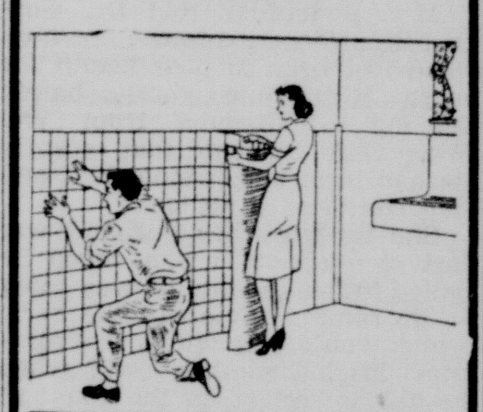
Little Man Gets Break

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — (P) — Houses in lower price ranges will comprise a higher percentage of homes built in 1952 than in 1951, the Committee on Economics Trends reported to the United States Savings and Loan League in its 59th annual convention.

William E. Taylor, president of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Cleveland, Ohio, who is chairman of the committee, predicted an increase in lower-priced building "because of the much more favorable terms provided under revised credit regulations for houses priced \$12,000 or less."

The Milky Way galaxy, of which the earth in a tiny part, is made up of between 200 and 300 billion stars.

INSTALL IT YOURSELF



ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER WALL COVERING
Special This Week
50¢ Per Running Foot Full 54" Wide
ALL COLORS
DUGAN'S
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There's no waiting around for an adjuster when claims are reported. As the local District Agent for FARMERS, I am authorized to handle claims as soon as they are reported. Policyholders receive immediate service and payment.

DAVID K. HIERONYMUS
District Agent
113 So. Ohio Phone 93

stration had prevented his son from receiving the Medal of Honor.

Through his press secretary, Joseph Short, Mr. Truman on Nov. 12 said he did not know of the father and said he was not aware of any criticism until after the captain had disclosed the writing of the letter.

Short attributed Capt. Guild's criticism to his distress over the loss of his son. The President has

nothing to do with the selection of a man for combat decorations, Short said, adding "The President holds the Congressional Medal of Honor to be so sacred that he would not tolerate any one tampering with the procedures that are set up for giving this medal."

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GOLD LUMBER CO.
A. H. PLEDGE, Manager
Your Yard of Friendly Service
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

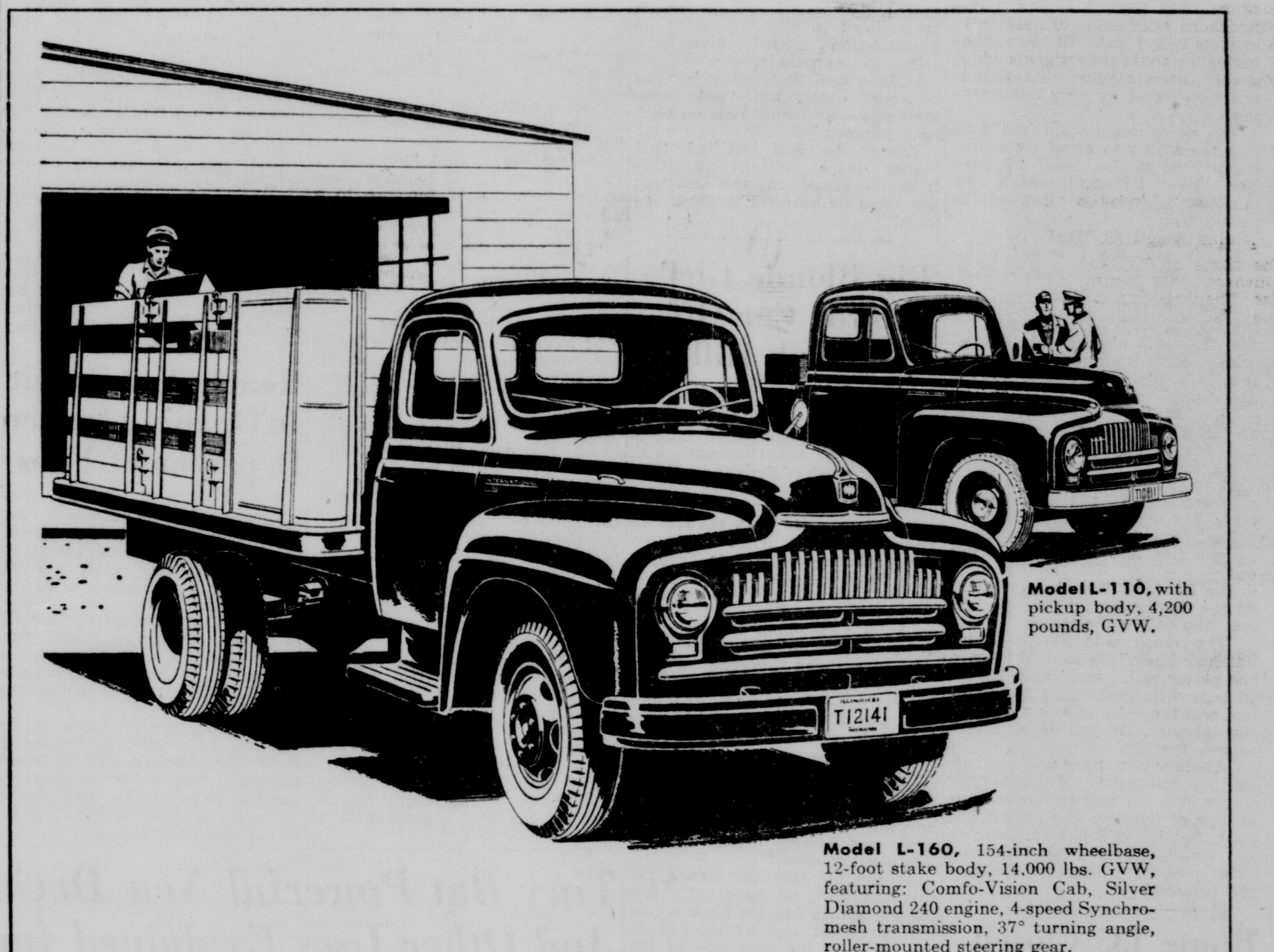
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
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HERE'S HOW
you can get a good, safe and reasonable wiring job...
PHONE 160 AND ASK FOR EARL
L & G ELECTRIC CO. 119 East 3rd St

Give and serve
CREAM OF KENTUCKY
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Give Double-Rich Cream of Kentucky in this Beautiful Gift Carton
86 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC., N. Y. C.



You get a real job on all jobs!

When you're buying "one truck that has to do a dozen different jobs," you'll be money ahead to choose light or medium-duty Internationals.

That's because these Internationals are engineered to do a good job on a wide range of hauling assignments. From engine to axle they combine features that pay off on general-purpose hauling. You get an all-truck engine designed exclusively

for truck work... a rugged, all-truck chassis for longer life, lower maintenance... Super-steering system for greater maneuverability... the COMFO-VISION CAB, "roomiest and most comfortable on the road."

If you want a truck that does a real job on all jobs, call us, or come in. You'll be money ahead to make it soon!

Adams Truck & Tractor Co.
401 W. Main Sedalia, Mo.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

"Standard of the Highway"

Science Discovers Amazing Way to CURB ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC Suffering---At Amazing Low Cost!

At last, medical science has discovered an amazing new and better formula to stop the torturing pains of arthritis and rheumatism. Unlike so many remedies which promise only temporary relief and cost \$3 to \$5, even \$10, this sensational formula, which has actually produced lasting results in countless severe cases, is offered to you under the name of **PRUVO** for only \$1.50 important to you is the fact that **PRUVO** is not just another pain relief. Yes, **PRUVO** stops pain amazingly fast, but in addition, it goes to work in the red, swollen, inflamed joints where arthritis does its worst crippling damage. Acting on your sore, stiffening joints, **PRUVO** often REDUCES THE SWELLING, RELAXES THE JOINTS and allows you to move, work and play again without crying out every step. Hailed by leading authorities after vast laboratory and clinical tests, **PRUVO** is safe, non-habit forming and

easy-to-take in convenient tablet form. You can get on the wonderful benefits of amazing **PRUVO** Therapy right in your own home. To be sure that every rheumatic and arthritic sufferer in America who needs **PRUVO** will have the blessings of its amazing anti-arthritis action, the **PRUVO** manufacturers offer it at a price everyone can easily afford. To make you this 100% GUARANTEE, **PRUVO** must give you the fastest results, and the greatest, longest-lasting improvement you have ever known, or it costs you not a penny! So, no matter what you have spent on high priced tonics or drugs, no matter what you have tried or how long you have suffered, ask your druggist for **PRUVO**. You, like thousands of others, may be enjoying a happy, active life again... often after just a few days... thanks to **PRUVO**. Get **PRUVO** at Main Street Cut Rate Drugs only \$1.50!

Social Page

Social Calendar

Wednesday
The Loyal Sewing circle will meet Wednesday for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ira Barnes, 909 West Tenth. Election of officers will be held.

Engagement

Mrs. Ida Lee of Sweet Springs announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Dortha Ann Barrier to Joseph A. Kliehthimer. The wedding will take place Saturday, Dec. 1, at St. Peters Catholic church in Marshall.

Hume-Smith Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hume, Beaman, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Ordell Smith of Smithton, at Harrison, Ark., Sunday, Nov. 25.
Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Hume. Mrs. Hume is a sister of the bridegroom and Mr. Hume is a brother of the bride.
Mrs. Hume has been employed in the office at Town and Country Shoe Co. for four years and Mr. Hume is a painter in Sedalia. They will reside at 610 South Kentucky.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Carl Walter, north highway 63, entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of her husband, whose birthday anniversary is this week and her brother, J. G. Paxton of Pilot Grove, whose birthday anniversary was last week.
Other guests were Mrs. J. G. Paxton and Mrs. Amanda Close.

Couple Honored With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Maples who were recently married.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maples, Mrs. Lillie Maples, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maples and daughter, Dorothy, of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Neale and daughter, Agnes of Slater, Danny Carver of Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brumback and daughter, Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brumback and son, Ronnie of Buncheon and Donald Williams of Pilot Grove and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Maples.

Family Reunion Over Holidays

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Durham, 1422 South Park, over the Thanksgiving holidays when they had with them their daughter Mrs. Charles DeRackin, Mr. DeRackin and daughter, Peggy Jean of Chicago, Ill., and their two sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durham and children, Paula and Larry of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durham of Sedalia.

Teen Town Board Meets

A meeting of the senior board of Teen Town will be held at Teen Town tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

MEN WANTED TO SEND THEIR HATS TO STYLEBOOK CLEANERS FOR A SUPERIOR JOB OF CLEANING AND BLOCKING
Free Pickup and Delivery!
Phone 512 606 So. Ohio
2 Doors South of Kroger's

REPLACE BROKEN GLASS NOW!

- Window Glass
- Auto Glass

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR GLASS NEEDS!

FINGLAND'S
Paint • Glass • Mirrors
208 WEST SECOND
PHONE 130

Dinner At Sharpe Home

A turkey dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. U. Russell Sharpe, at their home, 503 South Grand.
Guests were their daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Stroud, Mr. Stroud and son James Michael, and Mrs. Sharpe's brother and sister, Mrs. Edward A. Roethemeyer and Mrs. Henry H. Bell, all of Independence, Mo.

Entertained With Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichholz of LaMonte entertained the latter's sister and family at a dinner.
Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cillings, Genevieve, Everett and Betty Jean of Smithton; Miss Marjorie Billings of Mexico, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fisher, Harry E. Eichholz and Bobby Glenn Eichholz of LaMonte.

Mary Belle Harbit Now Registered Technician

Miss Mary Belle Harbit, who was formerly employed by Dr. J. W. Boger, Dr. W. A. Beckemeyer, Dr. A. L. Walter and Dr. G. H. Abney, is now a registered X-ray technician. Miss Harbit took two years training in General Hospital No. 1, in Kansas City and upon completion of the two year course took the state board registry. She has accepted a position in Kansas City with Dr. David S. Dann and Dr. Sidney Reuben, radiologists in the Professional building and will assume her duties Dec. 3.

Miss Harbit spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th.

Attend Florist Meeting

Six members of the office staff of Archias Floral company attended the pre-Christmas district meeting and design show of the Floral Telegraph Delivery association at Hannibal. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don King, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kent, Mrs. Hanna Anderson and Mrs. Genevieve Patterson.

Comes For Holidays

Miss Elizabeth Strain of Kansas City, Kas., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strain, 1427 South Carr.

One of Mexico's most familiar sounds is that made of women patting "masa" into tortillas, flattening them into pancake shape.

YES, WE REPAIR RADIOS
OUR STOCK OF PARTS AND TUBES IS COMPLETE
Jenkins Radio
614 So. Ohio Phone 717



GOING TO COLUMBIA as manager of the new, ultra-modern Safeway super market, after being manager of the local Safeway store for six years, is W. G. Stearns, who has been with Safeway for 19 years. He has been with the firm previously at Slater, Higginsville and Lexington. Succeeding him in the local store as manager is Robert K. Jones.

WCTU Attacks Toys That It Says 'Glorify Gambling, Gangerism'

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 26.—(P)—The Women's Christian Temperance Union, foe of liquor, today attacked department store toys that "glorify gambling and gangsterism."

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, national president of the WCTU, said merchants should get "back in step with the religious significance of Christmas and with the Kefauver crime committee."

Mrs. Colvin took a look at toy counters and found "toy roulette wheels, pinball and slot machines, and race horse and dice games."

"Not only that, but there were toy guns and 'outlaw costumes.' 'Obviously the displays do not fit into observance of the Savior's birthday," Mrs. Colvin said in a statement.

Now TRY THIS For CHILD'S COUGH

For coughs and bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION FOR CHILDREN

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 26, 1951 3

Pastor Saves Crowd As Fumes Fill Church

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Nov. 26.—(P)—Carbon monoxide fumes escaped from a new heater into a church here Sunday morning, but quick action by the pastor probably saved the lives of several persons.

The Rev. R. E. Jones, pastor of the Old Baptist church of Walnut Ridge, suddenly faint from inhaling the fumes, shouted for the doors to be opened.

Quakes Shake Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa, Nov. 26.—(P)—Earthquakes jolted Formosa for the second straight day today. At least 15 persons were killed and more than 200 injured by shocks that jarred the eastern and southwestern coasts yesterday.

Democrat class ads get results!

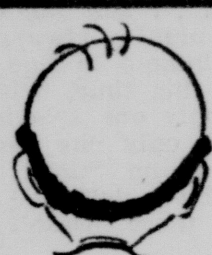
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Yunker Lierman Drug Co.
412 So. Ohio
PHONE 45

EXPERT ON DEAFNESS PETTIS COUNTY'S MONTHLY ACOUSTICON BETTER HEARING CLINIC

to be held in Sedalia, Mo., Wed. Nov. 28 at the Bothwell Hotel from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mr. C. H. Waggener, our county consultant will give FREE hearing examinations and demonstrations. Mr. Waggener is fully qualified to help you with your hearing problem. Hearing aids priced from \$69.50. All aids fully guaranteed, —with latest improvements including No button in the ear, invisible and cordless type aids. Batteries and repairs for all make aids. Remember the date and come in. If unable to attend call Mr. C. H. Waggener or write Acousticon Allen Co., 6 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.



DOC BOB, YOUR DRY CLEANER, SEZ:

HAVE YOUR OLD FELT HAT CLEANED TO LOOK LIKE NEW!

There is no need to buy a new Fall hat when we can clean your old one to look like new. We have the most complete equipment for cleaning hats ...bring in or call us today!

Acme CLEANERS

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Bob Overstreet—owner
108 WEST FIFTH

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 'TIL XMAS



There's everything for under the tree in gift-giving at Flower's . . . for everyone on your list—young or old. FREE OR DELUXE GIFT WRAPPING



A gift that a boy will love—the night before Xmas . . . and the whole year after. Two-tone gabardine shirt, embroidered emblem on pocket and knitted band at bottom. Chartreuse, grey, navy, or brick with contrast color trim.

Sizes 14 to 20 \$3.95
Sizes 6 to 12 \$4.95
Children's Dept.



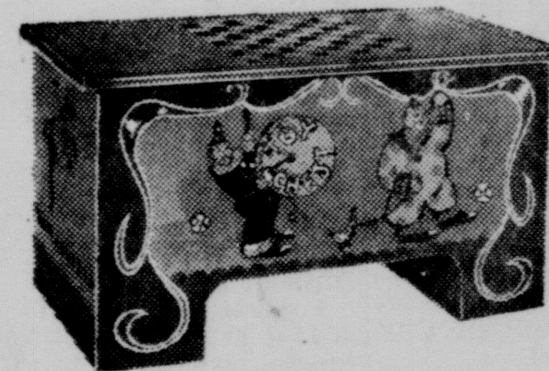
"Men's Argyle Socks by Westminster Scotsmen Hose in fine cotton with colorful Argyle over-plaids. Sizes 10½ to 13. boxed 3 pr. \$5.00

Men's Dept.

Toy Chest for Children

Odora Bench and Toy Chest in wood-trimmed fibre board. Sturdily reinforced—supports two adults. Colorful circus motif. Red and Royal Blue checker board on top.

\$2.95



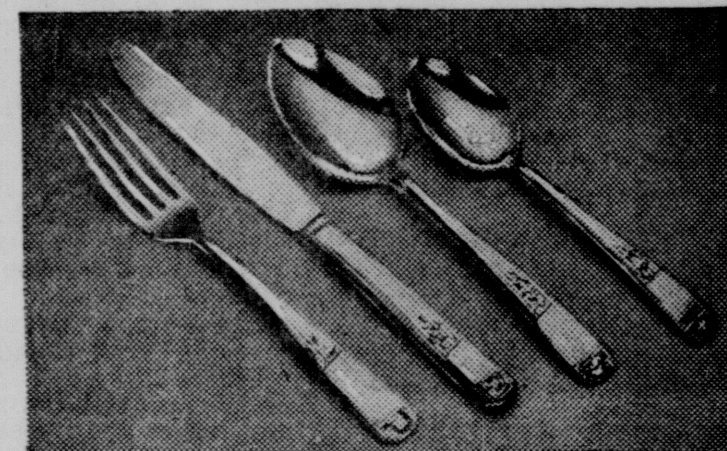
Children's Dept.

Stainless Tableware

Hull's "Gaiety" pattern in 24 pc. service for 6. Six teaspoons, 6 knives and forks, 6 soup spoons.

\$8.95 set (no tax)

Downstaris Store



Mother Goose Anklets

Book with nursery rhymes containing 3 pair socks, two white, one pastel in set. Size 4 to 7½.

Set of 3 pair \$1.19

Children's Dept.

Free Monogramming

Single script letter on towel sets \$1.70 and up. Beautiful

work done on our famous Meistergram machine.

Place your order NOW to assure delivery for Xmas.

Linen Dept.—Main Floor

Hand Monogramming



Beautiful Christmas Cards from

Flower's
On The Balcony

Place your order NOW for beautiful hand work on fine linen handkerchiefs, table linen, lingerie, and many other items. Only a small charge.

Flower's
sedalia

for Her...for Christmas...Forever

STERLING SILVER from BICHSEL'S

What more appropriate time to start or add to her cherished sterling silver service...or add to your own. Stop in and see our selection soon!

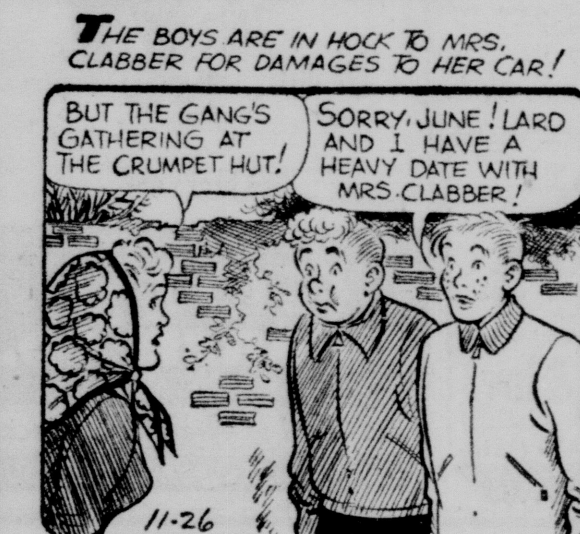
- Towel Candlelight \$27.50
- Towel Contour \$35.00
- Heirloom Blossom \$27.50
- International Blossom \$27.50
- Reed & Barton
- Flourishing Leaf \$28.50
- Dancing Flowers \$28.75
- Wallace Sir Christopher \$39.50
- Lunt Heart Rose \$29.75
- Gorham Lily of the Valley \$29.75
- Lunt Memory Lane \$29.75

Serving Pieces from \$3.00

BUY ON OUR CLUB PLAN OR USE YOUR REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT

BICHSEL Jewelry Co.
SINCE 1868
217 SO. OHIO PHONE 822

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



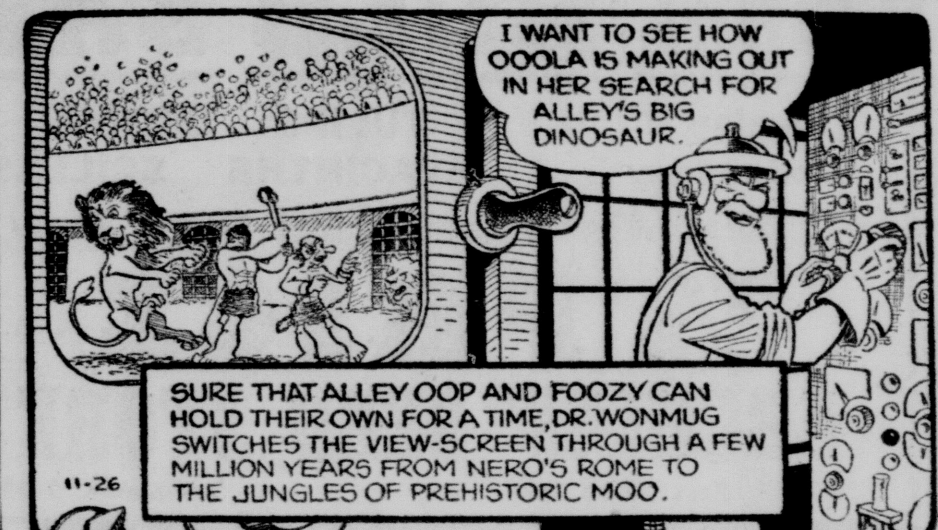
STICK WITH IT



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP



BACK IN OLD MOO



BY V. T. HAMLIN



Class of 1911 Reunion Ends Sunday Morn

Members to Church Where Baccalaureate Service Was Held

The 1911 class reunion was brought to a close Sunday morning with a sermon by Rev. Warren Neal at the Broadway Presbyterian church—where the baccalaureate service was held—40 years ago by the Rev. A. W. Kenderoff. A letter of regret that he could not be with them was received from Mr. Kenderoff and was read at the service.

A large crowd attended the reception at the high school Saturday night and many incidents that happened in the building were recalled as the members of the class re-lived their school days in memories. They sat in the seats where they sat as teen-agers and really had fun. There was the difficulty of recognizing each other, too, in some cases, for 40 years can make a lot of changes.

At the banquet on Friday night a eulogy was given by Miss Nettie Lamm for the teachers in the old Sedalia high school who have died and the class has started a fund for a plaque in their memory.

Mrs. A. L. Pringle, chairman of the reunion, was presented a silver service by the members of the class with John Kennedy making the presentation.

A committee was appointed to plan for the next reunion which will be held in five years. Members of the committee are Frank Zoll, Anderson, Ind.; John Kennedy, Kansas City; and Norman Stevens, Sedalia.

Quit Plane Search Couple Found Dead

ROME, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The U.S. air force has given up the general search for an American C-47 transport plane which disappeared Nov. 19 enroute from Munich to Belgrade with four crewmen.

A spokesman at U.S. air force search headquarters at Treviso, said a small crew with a helicopter and two planes would remain on duty to check any reports on the missing craft.

The Sedalia Democrat

Published Evenings (except Saturday and holidays) and Sunday morning.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER,
President and General Manager.
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,
Vice President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER

IN SEDALIA—For 1 week, 30c; for 1 month, \$1.00; for 3 months, \$2.50; for 6 months, \$4.50; for 1 year, \$8.00 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

Gillespie

YOUR NAME

is one of your proudest possessions and on a family monument it is written indelibly across time's eternal pages.

This important purchase should be made with care, so consult us without obligation and benefit from our 72 years of experience.

HEYEN MONUMENT CO.

301 E. 3rd Sedalia

THE UTMOST IN EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE AT VERY MODERATE COST

EWING Funeral Home

SEVENTH AND OSAGE
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Phone 622

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Minnie C. Morris
Mrs. Minnie C. Morris, 82, 1505 South Barrett, died at the Bothwell hospital at 6:25 p.m. Sunday. She had been ill for the past three years and had been a patient at the hospital since last August.

Mrs. Morris was born at Cantralia, Ill., Sept. 25, 1869, daughter of Job L. and Melissa B. Chapman.

When she was a young girl she came to Missouri with her parents and resided in the Renick community.

She was married at Renick in 1891 to Edward E. Morris. They came to Pettis county to make their home. Two children were born to this union, one of whom, Helen Morris Welch, wife of Landon W. Welch, died Aug. 31, 1944.

Mr. Morris died in August 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris had made their home in Sedalia with their daughter, the late Mrs. Helen M. Welch, and son-in-law, Landon W. Welch, since 1925.

Mrs. Morris was a member of the First Baptist church and until her health failed was active in church work, taking a great interest in the Sunday school and in the work of the missionary circle.

She is survived by one son, Glenn A. Morris, Ontario, Ore.; two grandchildren, Mrs. Eli Rappich, Moscow, Ind.; Sgt. Robert H. Morris, Camp Campbell, Ky.; her son-in-law, with whom she made her home; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Raggs and Miss Marie Chapman, Renick; one brother, Job L. Chapman, Denver, Colo.; one nephew, Jewell Morris, Beaman, and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

Mrs. Gussie Mohler, 70, died at 10 p.m. Sunday following a few days illness at the St. Francis hospital, where she made her home.

Mrs. Mohler was a daughter of the late Thomas and Amanda Jane Meredith, of Pilot Grove, Ind. In 1898 she was married to William H. Mohler at Warrensburg and they lived in Johnson county for a considerable time, then later in Colorado.

She was the mother of three children, one son dying in infancy. Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Marie Griffith, Anchorage, Alaska; and Mrs. Pearl Benedict, 406 East Fifth; two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Harlan, Clifton City, and Mrs. Blanche Maness, of Pleasant Hill.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin funeral chapel to await completion of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Addie Flowers
Mrs. Addie Flowers, 83 years old, died Saturday at the home in Bethel, Wyandotte county, after an illness of eight months. Mrs. Flowers was born in Appleton City, Mo., and had lived in Sedalia, Mo., before moving to Bethel. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. She leaves a daughter, Miss Gladys Flowers, of the home.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian church at Appleton City, Mo.

Mrs. Julia Bremer
Mrs. Julia Bremer, 90, died shortly before 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26, at the home of her son, Herman Bremer, 420 East Twentieth.

Mrs. Bremer was born in Germany, Feb. 14, 1861, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schlichting. She came to America with her parents at the age of one year and had spent most of her life in Pettis county on a farm until 1925, when she came to Sedalia to reside.

Besides the son named, she is survived by a grandson, Earl A. Bremer, 1701 South Marvin, three great-grandchildren and also several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Fourth and Vermont.

The body was taken to the Gillespie funeral home to await completion of funeral arrangements.

Edward H. Dittmer
Edward H. Dittmer, 64, of 3500 East Sixth, first, Kansas City, died Sunday at a nursing home at 2929 Main. He had been ill six months. Mr. Dittmer was born in Florence, Mo., and had been a resident of Kansas City twenty-two years. He was a cabinet maker for the King Lumber company and had been with the firm sixteen years. He was a member of the Unity School of Christianity and was a Mason. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace A. Dittmer of the home; a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. W. C. McNeese, San Jose, Calif., and two

DAILY RECORD

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Admitted for medical: Mrs. Ralph Hagerty and Miss Laura Post, Pattonville, Mo.; Mrs. Leona Gaudin, 315 South Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Meyers, route 2, Sedalia; Mrs. Mary Shy, 1023 West Seventh; William Smith, Syracuse; John Lee Aldrich, route 2, Sedalia; Mrs. Robert Cummings, 302 South Grand.

Dismissed: C. E. Knatcal, 707 West 11th; Mrs. Dale Green, 212A West Seventh; Joseph Culbertson, 650 East 13th; Mrs. Eunice McCullen, Hughesville; Miss Judy K. Kinder, 1219 West Fourth; Miss Sue Jean Hall, 1103 East Sixth; Miss Rosa Lee Kanoy, Warrensburg; Burford B. Bettis, route 3, Sedalia; Lloyd Harvey, La Monte; Miss Mildred Bouldin, 209 West Fifth; Mrs. Fannie Williamson, 235½ South Quincy; Mrs. Thomas Brown, 1418 East Fourth; Mrs. Floyd Weathers and infant daughter, 2201 South New York; Mrs. Charles Wagner and infant son, Hughesville.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Weathers, 2201 South New York, 4:24 a.m., Nov. 24, at Bothwell hospital. Weight, six pounds, five ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frisbee, Knob Noster, at Bothwell hospital, 5:29 a.m., Nov. 25.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alderman, Warsaw, 10:24 a.m., Nov. 25. Weight, six pounds, 13 ounces, at Bothwell hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Royce W. Hall, 521 West 20th, at 4:54 p.m., Nov. 25, at Bothwell hospital. Weight, eight pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sutward, RFD, at 11:21 a.m., Nov. 25, at Bothwell hospital. Weight, six pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter, at Bothwell hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Le Claire, 10:44 a.m., Nov. 25. Weight, six pounds, 11 ounces.

Son, born Sunday morning, Nov. 25, to Rev. and Mrs. Leslie L. Bowers, Jr., of Dawson Springs, Ky. He weighed eight pounds, three ounces, and has been named Keith Coffman. Mrs. Bowers is the former Millie Coffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffman 1411 South Ohio. Rev. and Mrs. Bowers have another child, Ann 21 months old.

Daughter, born to Dr. and Mrs. Rex R. Taggart Sunday morning in Honolulu. Dr. Taggart is a doctor in the army stationed at Tripler General hospital in Honolulu. Mrs. Taggart is the former Lydia Gerster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerster, 621 East Tenth. Dr. and Mrs. Taggart have two other children, a son and a daughter.

Police Reports
S. E. Smith, 1614 West Main, reported his bicycle stolen from near the Liberty theatre sometime Saturday afternoon.

Lloyd Cords, Sweet Springs, reported Sunday his car was damaged while driving on West 16th Saturday night. The other car, a hit-and-run driven vehicle, was a 1937 black Chevrolet convertible.

The Grapette Bottling Co., Second and Vermont, front door was found unlocked by police making routine check of business houses. Nothing appeared to have been disturbed.

A prowler was reported at 317 East Bonville at 9:49 p.m. Sunday. According to the report, the prowler was in the home and departed by a rear door as the family walked in the front door. Nothing was found to be disturbed.

Maxine Shoemaker, 423 East 13th, reported the loss of a lady's gold ring sometime in the past few days.

Police Court
H. D. Teeter, route 4, Clinton, appeared in police court Monday morning before Judge Jerry Trotter on a charge of careless and reckless driving while drunk. Teeter pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Nine overtime parking violators who failed to appear in court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each.

Accidents
Damage resulted to two motor vehicles which were in collision at Fourth and Quincy at 8:11 p.m. Sunday. Occupants of the cars escaped injury.

A. L. Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky, was driving his car, a 1931 Oldsmobile sedan, west on Fourth and James W. Sanders, 324 West 20th, was driving his 1939 Plymouth sedan south on Quincy when the mishap occurred. The right rear fender and right side of the body of the Bohling car was damaged while the entire front end of the Sanders car was smashed in.

Police made an investigation.

Marriage License
Harry R. McRae, route 3, Sedalia, and Annabelle Lee, 623 South Lafayette, Sedalia.

Probate Court
Two wills were filed in Probate court Monday.

The will of James T. Martin, who died Saturday, Nov. 24, named four nieces as heirs: Susie Ferrell, Blanch Black, Estelle Segatt and Alcesta Buckner, all of Sedalia. The will named Earl W. Moore as executor and the firm of Palmer and Palmer as attorneys.



LEFT FOR INDUCTION—The following young men left Monday for induction into the service: (left to right, front row) Ruben Coylee Floyd, route 2, Green Ridge; Jesse R. Dawson, Houstonia; James A. Parrish, 1312 South Lamine; Clayton A. Young, 411 West 20th; Ernest R. Fletcher, 1504 East Fifth and Francis J. Harrison, route 2, La Monte. (Back row) Charles A. Rush, route 1, La Monte; John E. Odil, Sweet Springs; Roy L. Lewis, 306 North Quincy; Claude M. Finley, Jr., La Monte. (Padgett photo)

Texan Lay Under Ruins of Dugout 3 Nights While Battle Raged; Chinese Stepped on Him

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A lean Texan lay nearly buried for three nights in a bombarded bunker in Chinese territory while the 41-hour battle of "Little Gibraltar" raged above him.

Harold Whitman, Amarillo, came out of the dugout in good condition when the Allies finished retaking all peaks of the hill mass Sunday.

Here's a little bit of what Whitman survived:

Artillery pounding, a dirt and

stone shower, Chinese tramping on his stomach, an attempted Red bayoneting, snow, wet and freezing weather . . . and the terror of sleepless nights, always expecting the Chinese to find him.

During all this time, Whitman could move only one arm in the dark and had only one stick of gum to chew on "until there wasn't any flavor left and then pretty soon there wasn't any gum."

The buried rifleman finally knew he would be saved when

the voices above him "started speaking American instead of the Chinese I'd been hearing all the time."

A medic and an automatic rifleman dug him out.

Whitman is small and weighs about 125 or 135 pounds and sports a black moustache.

He recalled all details except which night the dugout roof caved in on him. But Whitman said it probably was after Thursday midnight when the Chinese shell-

Tiny But Powerful New Devices for Phones and Other Uses Explained

(Continued from Page One)

The program chairman, J. O. Latimer.

The meeting was presided over by F. Emory Bowman, president, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Glen Lindley. Group singing was led by Fred Brink.

Guests introduced by O. W. Wiley were: J. L. Sisk, Philadelphia, Pa., guest of Wiley; John Davison and William Jolly, guests of Z. Lyle Brown; S. D. Adist and Oliver R. Steed, guests of Jud Grayson and Rotarians A. F. Johnson and Larry Griffith of Port Allegany, Pa.

Those attending other clubs the past week were: C. F. Scotten, Maryville; Louis Payton, Jefferson City; William B. Rich, Warrensburg; Charlie Hofheins and E. A. Edwards, Warrensburg and Nolan Bricken, Lexington.

It was announced that Harry Brounger will have charge of editing the "Gear" for December.

Leonard Peabody, treasurer, announced that the net on the the Passion Play was over \$600, which the Rotarians consider wonderful. But had the club only come out even the members would have felt it was a great success since nearly 8,000 people saw the play and almost half of that group were children whose young lives will be unconsciously influenced by the play, they feel.

Snowbound Family Survives Starving Week on Mountain

JACKSON, Calif., Nov. 26.—(AP)—The snowbound high Sierra was an unforgettable horror today to a family of four—including a one-year-old baby. They were rescued after starving for a week near 8,600-foot Kitt Carson Pass.

The timely arrival of rescue probably saved the life of Ralph Hilton, 41, who had set out alone in search of aid. He had left behind in a mountain cabin his wife, Lillian, 40; their daughter, Betty, 16, and their year-old grandson, Ronald Hilton. They had almost no food but they could keep warm.

The four had taken refuge in the deserted cabin last Monday after their auto became stalled three-quarters of a mile away on a mountain roadway supposedly closed for the winter.

For 13 1/2 hours, clad only in thin overalls and light clothing utterly unsuited to the freezing temperatures, Hilton had floundered vainly through deep snow seeking a telephone or someone who could help. He made only three miles before dark, then holed up in a deserted cabin.

**No. Jr. Red Cross
Solicitations Here**
The Red Cross warns against giving children things when they call in the residential district and solicit for the Junior Red Cross. There is no soliciting being done by that organization, but reports have come in children have been going to homes asking for things.

Memorial Includes McClure
The name of Emmett McClure was omitted from the list of members of the B. P. O. E. 125, who have died during the past year and for whom a memorial service will be held Sunday, Dec. 2.

Returns from Kansas City
Mrs. Ethel Orr, 511 South Massachusetts, returned home Sunday after spending the holidays with her children in Kansas City. Mrs. Orr visited her sons, Hubert and Raymond Orr and families, and her daughter, Mrs. Maxine Richards.

Brown to Optimists
William F. Brown will be the speaker at the Optimist club Tuesday noon at Bothwell hotel taking for his subject: "The Trial of Christ from a Lawyer's Viewpoint."

A divorce petition was filed today by Mary E. Cox against Lawrence Cox, in which the petition alleged general indignities. The couple was married Dec. 31, 1935 and separated Nov. 1, 1951. The plaintiff seeks custody and maintenance for the six children and herself. George H. Miller is the attorney for the plaintiff.

THE MARKETS

St. Louis Produce and Poultry		Chicago Grain Futures	
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(P)—Produce and live poultry:		CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)—	
Eggs: Wholesale grades 66c to 68c; standards 56c to 58c; unclassified 54c to 56c; no grades 40c to 45c; pullets 44c to 47c; consumer grades, AA large 66c to 68c; A large 60c; A medium 52c to 55c; B large 52c to 55c; small 38c to 44c.			
Butter: 92 score 74 1/2c to 75c; 90 score 71c to 71 1/2c; 88 score 69 1/2c to 70 1/2c.			
Cheese: Wisconsin Cheddars 43c to 44c; twins 43 1/2c to 44c; flats 44 1/2c to 45 1/2c; longhorns 45c to 46 1/2c; dairies 45 1/2c to 45 3/4c; prints 49 1/2c to 50 1/2c; brick 45 1/2c to 46c; Swiss 50c to 51c; process 44c to 44 1/2c; nearby cheese one cent less.			
Fowl: Heavy breeds 20c; Leghorns 17c; No. 2s 3c; commercial fryers, broilers and roasters, crosses and whites 20c to 22c; reds 24c to 25c; barebacks 22c to 24c; nearby miscellaneous lots, 24c to 27c; reds 24c to 25c; barebacks 20c to 22c; Leghorns 18c; blacks 18c; No. 2s 12c to 15c; ducks, young 3 pounds and up 32c; small dark, Muscovy 16c; turkeys, young toms 35c to 37c; young hens 42c to 43c; Bellville (hens and toms) 40c to 42c; old hens 30c; old toms 27c; capons 30c to 32c; slips 31c; geese, small 23c; over 12 pounds 20c; roosters, old cocks and Leghorn stags 19c; stags young roosters 22c; guinea, young 2 pounds and up 55c; young small 45c; old 20c.			

WHEAT—		High	Low	Close
Dec	2,634	2,603	2,633	2,633
Mar	2,652	2,634	2,651	2,651
May	2,614	2,589	2,61	2,61
July	2,508	2,481	2,501	2,501
Sept	2,513	2,50	2,511	2,511
CORN—				
Dec	1,881	1,86	1,88	1,88
Mar	1,821	1,801	1,82	1,82
May	1,921	1,92	1,921	1,921
July	1,921	1,901	1,921	1,921
Sept	1,881	1,84	1,881	1,881
OATS—				
Dec	.981	.951	.971	.971
Mar	1,001	.981	1,001	1,001
May	.99	.971	.981	.981
July	.931	.921	.931	.931
RYE—New Style				
Dec	2,011	1,98	2,01	2,01
May	2,021	1,991	2,021	2,021
July	1,981	1,95	1,981	1,981
RYE—Old Style				
Dec	1,981	1,98	1,981	1,981
BEEF—				
Jan	3,001	2,971	3,001	2,991
May	3,001	2,971	3,001	2,991
Sept	3,001	2,971	3,001	2,981
Dec	2,91	2,881	2,901	2,901

Chicago Grain Futures				
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)—				
WHEAT—	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	2.63 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.63 1/2	
Mar.	2.65 1/2	2.62 1/2	2.65 1/2	
May	2.61 1/2	2.58 1/2	2.61 1/2	
July	2.50 1/2	2.48 1/2	2.50 1/2	
Sept.	2.51 1/2	2.50	2.51 1/2	

Leading Stocks At Close

Allied Chemical	Close Mon.
Am. Chems.	68 1/2
Am. Airlines	47 1/4
American Can	15 1/2
	100 1/4

J. Reese, Commander.
L. Barman, Adjutant.

Granite lodge, No. 272,
A. F. & A. M. will meet
in special communication
Tuesday, Nov. 27th at
2:00 p. m. to give Masonic burial

American Red St. S.	153 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2	to our late Bro. Edward Henry
American T. and T.	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	Dittmer, who died at Kansas City.
American Tobacco	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	Funeral will be held at Newcom-
American Copper	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	er's funeral chapel with burial at
Armour and Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	Kansas City.
A. T. and Santa Fe	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	Masonic services. All Master Mas-
Atlas Powder	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	ters are requested to attend.
Avco Manufacturing	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	
Bendix Aircraft	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	L. C. Kennon, W. M.
Bentley Aviation	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	

Soil Testing Most Vital To Boost Yield

With the cooperation of the dealers of fertilizer and lime the County Extension office is attempting to bring out the importance of building soil fertility for the benefit of producers of farm crops and for nutritious foods.

To make progress in this direction it is necessary to know what is the limiting factor to higher and more economical production.

The cheapest and most practical way to do this is by getting a soil test. A soil test on any field is needed about once in four to five years.

This soil test for organic matter, phosphate, potash, magnesium, calcium and acidity measures the approximate possibility of soil in producing any crop. It also enables the producer to determine what is needed to get high yields of crops, such as 80 to 100 bushels of corn, 60 to 80 bushels of oats and a good yield of legume, 30 to 40 bushels of wheat and a good yield of legume and other crops in proportion — also grass and ladino that will produce 300 to 400 pounds of beef per acre and 12 times this amount of milk.

This program is one of fertilizing the soil and not the crop. It is one that will eliminate the lack of fertility as a limiting factor in securing these high yields.

In this program the producer may proceed slowly, moderately or rapidly. Any one who pays off with handsome dividends above the cost of treatment.

Starting a soil building program without the soil tests is like taking medicine without knowing the disease and without knowing the action of the drug.

You need to know the pounds of calcium per acre in the top seven inches and the acidity in the soil. You may need no lime or one ton, two tons, three tons or more. If you need no lime an application of lime is an unnecessary expense and may be harmful.

Applying no potash or too little may result in a failure of legumes or a reduction of 10 or more bushels of corn. Applying more than is needed is an extra cost and may reduce yields.

Too much nitrogen results in excessive stalk and leaf growth of grain crops and a short yield of grain. Too little nitrogen slows up the activation of bacteria in releasing soil nitrogen to use the phosphate (P205) and the potash (K20).

Too little potash (K20) results in yellowing and loss of leaves and lodging of plants. Too little phosphate (P205) results in lack of activity of the plant cells and small ears, heads or stalks or leaves.

Soil testing is scientific and economical.

New 4-H Club '52 Calendars Available

"An attractive new 4-H calendar is now available for each 4-H family in Pettis county," says Jim Perry. The calendar carries several attractive illustrations, the dates of all of the national 4-H events, and information regarding the organization and operation of a 4-H club. Space on each date of the calendar is provided for memos and notations regarding community and county events.

These calendars can be picked up at the County Extension office at 118½ West Third.

Wrong Name

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — (AP) —

The sailor told officers he selected

from a telephone directory a

name to sign a \$25 check.

Deputy Sheriff Joe W. McNeill

told him his selection was bad. He

picked John M. Sharp. Sharp is

the county prosecuting attorney.

Farm Page

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 26, 1951 5



A NEW TYPE TERRACE BUILDING MACHINE that Arnold Fischer, local terracing contractor, purchased this fall. It is patterned after the old elevated road grader. With this machine Fischer has been able to build the entire terrace from the upper side. That way there is no secondary channel on the lower side. Another advantage is a wide flat channel as compared to the whirlwind machine which left a narrow, ditch type channel.

Most Soils Here Have Very Low Phosphate Level, Need Rock

Since nearly all the land in this area originally did not have an excessive supply of phosphate in it and since take-off crops including pasture removes this important mineral, most soils here (except where heavy applications of phosphate have been made) have a low to very low phosphate level.

Field trials show that the acid soluble phosphate (called P205) must be at least 100 pounds per acre, top seven inches, to remove all chances of the yields of any crop being what it might be if all other ingredients are supplied. Better results will usually be secured if 300 pounds or more are present.

With the soil test showing—say 20 pounds P205 present you can see at least 80 pounds P205 needs to be added. The addition of 280 pounds would be better.

How to get this on in an economical manner deserves much consideration. Some of this plant food P205 should be added as a superphosphate—say 20 per cent or 40 per cent or 45 per cent or 62 per cent or in mixed goods such as 8-24-8 or 4-24-12 or 0-20-10 or 0-14-7. Many other formulas are one the market. This P205 we might call "processed" to distinguish it from the straight raw rock which is untreated.

When raw rock is applied acids must work on it before it is available for plant use. A soil on the acid side (not quite neutral) does the job. Legume plant roots are extremely acid and for that reason should be used in rotations when raw rock phosphate is used.

Even under optimum conditions the raw rock should be plowed down or at least disked or cut in deeply to cause the roots to go deep.

Since the cost of a pound of P205 in raw rock (including the hauling and spreading charge) is only about half the cost of one pound in the "processed form" not spread, careful thought is worth taking on using raw rock.

Since time is required to make the P205 in raw rock available to the roots you don't want to go overboard on its use. A proper balance between the two forms of P205 is essential. For most crops you should apply at least as many pounds of P205 in processed form as the first crops re-

More Septic Tank Data From Agents

Last week in this column appeared information on installation of septic tanks. In this issue the extension agent presents some additional information.

The size of the septic tank depends upon the number of persons served and the amount of waste materials from the kitchen or farm dairy. For average conditions septic tanks are designed to hold 60 to 70 gallons per person served.

Since the forming material in making a concrete septic tank and the labor involved in building the forms is of some appreciable ex-

level up to a point that phosphate has been removed as a limiting factor in securing maximum yields when an addition of the amount of P205 that each crop removes. The amounts for some crops follow: 100 bushel grain (stalks left on), 40 pounds; 80 bushels oats (straw left on), plus a three-ton legume crop, 54 pounds.

pense a reusable form has been made up with the cooperation of the Pettis county Farm Bureau. This form is rented out at a low charge. It is for a tank in an excavation that is four feet wide and seven feet long. This will accommodate a medium to large sized family. It requires 18 sacks of cement, two cubic yards sand, two and one-fourth cubic yards crushed stone or screened gravel or chat, eight pieces of three-eighth diameter reinforcing bars three feet long for baffle slabs and eight old horseshoes or bent metal bars for top slab handles. The length of the disposal tile needed varies. If the soil is open or porous, such as sandy or sandy loam, 15 to 30 feet of tile per person should be used. If the soil is moderately porous, such as loam or silt loam, 30 to 50 feet of tile per person should be used. When the soil is light, such as clay loam or clay soils with some sand or gravel, use 50 to 100 feet of tile per person. On very tight soils use 30 to 50 feet of tile laid in a gravel-filled trench.

The tile should be laid about one-eighth inch apart, and at a depth of 10 to 16 inches below the surface of the ground. Pieces of tar paper, burlap or broken tile

Balanced Farming Notes

By Merle Vaughan

Claude Finley of La Monte stopped by the office the other day with some figures on his pullet flock that I had requested. Claude raised 600 New Hampshire pullets out on clean range this year. Folks making the balanced farming tour in July saw them out there in the range shelters. Water was supplied from automatic waterers hooped to a water tank on a wagon.

These 600 pullets are now housed in two long 20x40 hen houses that are joined together by a feed room. Both houses are Missouri type and have a partition so Claude actually has four rooms with 150 pullets in each.

In the last 39 days that Claude has been keeping records these 600 pullets have laid 1,330 dozens or at the rate of 68.2 per cent production. There is some variation between pens with the highest group laying at a 73 per cent rate. Poultry specialists tell us we

need to get our pullets started early enough so they will be in production during the "high priced egg" months of October, November and December. Certainly Mr. Finley's birds are able to qualify in that class.

Jim Blackburn of Houstonia recently completed the construction of a new machine shed. The day I was there they were blasting a large stump from in front of it so the shed could be used. In fact, I brought home a few bits of soil that settled on my car after the blast.

But back to the shed and its purpose. Most machinery suffers much more from exposure to the weather than it does from the wear and tear of use. With the shortage of farm labor more and more mechanization will be needed on the average farm and proper housing will double the life of many machines.

I haven't had the opportunity to total amounts spent by association members on new machinery this year but last year 20 of them spent \$35,000 or an average

of \$1,750 per farm. An average farmer with a 350-acre operation estimated this summer that he had \$16,000 invested in machinery. Figuring an average depreciation schedule of 10 years his machinery would be depreciating \$1,600 annually. If he can cut his depreciation in half by building sheds to house it, the money will be well spent.

C. S. Arnold of La Monte addressed, but living nearer Hughesville, has 20 Hereford heifers of which he is quite proud. Charlie bought 40 whiteface heifer calves last year, wintered them and grazed them this summer. This fall he took advantage of the feeder calf sale to move the bottom half of the herd. He did all right, too, selling them for just about enough to pay the original purchase price on the 40 head.

A registered Hereford bull, two registered cows and a heifer were also purchased last year so that Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will soon have a herd of Herefords to rival their registered flock of Hampshire sheep.

Additional Farm News
On Page 6

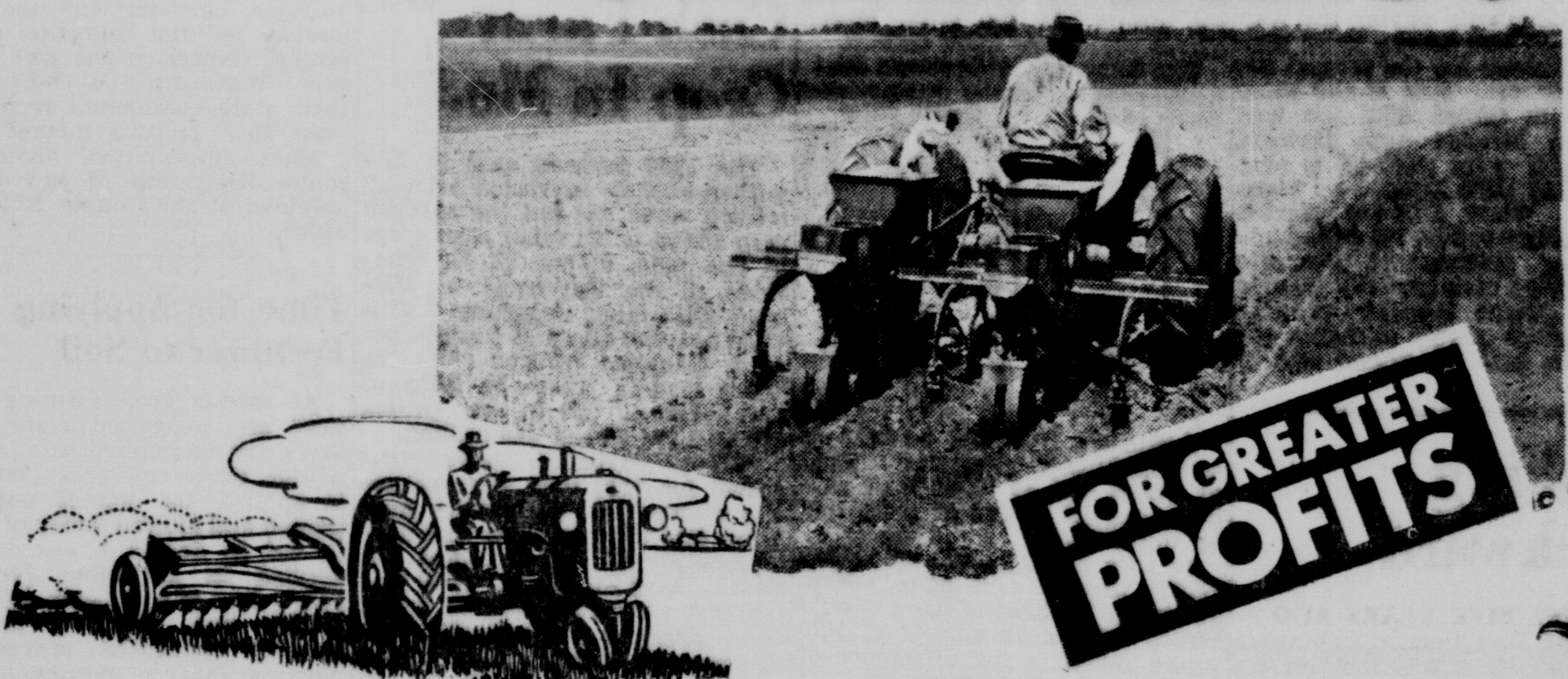
68,000 NEW MOUTHS TO FEED every 24 hours!

POPULATION IS ON THE INCREASE- PRODUCTIVE FARM LAND IS DECREASING!

More production per acre is a must to provide an adequate diet of proteins, vitamins and minerals for all!

TO GET THE EXTRA PRODUCTION

Fertilize!



FOR GREATER PROFITS

Land, both crop and pasture, needs fertilizer and lime to produce high yields of profitable crops to feeds, dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and hogs . . . to provide milk, beef, mutton and pork and to have healthy people.

TEST YOUR SOIL AT ONCE! FIND OUT YOUR NEEDS!
Apply Lime and Fertilizer NOW and Start Cashing In On This Safe and Sure Investment In 1952!

A Dollar Invested For These Materials Applied On Soil Needs, As Determined by Soil Tests, Will Return More Than Three Dollars The First Year and More Later. Don't Wait! Act at Once! Test—Don't Guess!

This Program Is Being Sponsored and Endorsed By The Following:

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M. F. A. CENTRAL COOPERATIVE
212 West Pacific—Sedalia

FRED M. LANGE
308 West Main St.—Sedalia

C. R. & R. B. BOTHWELL
Sedalia—Hughesville

T & O LIME & ROCK CO.
Sedalia, Mo.

FOWLER BROTHERS
Hughesville, Mo.

LA MONTE ELEVATOR CO.
La Monte, Mo.

EARL TURNER
Knob Noster, Mo.

GREEN RIDGE ELEVATOR CO.
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Malmedy Massacre Set A Bloody Precedent

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — The bitterness felt among U. S. military leaders over the massacre of some 6,000 American troops in Korea also extends back to similar bitterness over the Malmedy massacre.

If the SS men who shot down 150 American prisoners in cold blood during the Battle of the Bulge had been properly punished, instead of being held up to the public as innocent victims by Senator McCarthy, it is believed a precedent would have been set to discourage such massacres in the future.

The grim story of the Malmedy massacre and the campaign staged on the Senate floor to protect the Nazi murderers was one of the most shameful in years. Forty-three of the cold-blooded Nazi "blowtorch battalion" had been condemned to death for the savage, cold-blooded shooting of 150 American prisoners, when suddenly Senator McCarthy demanded an investigation. He charged that American prosecutors had extorted confessions.

The Senate armed services committee appointed a subcommittee under Republican Sen. Ray Baldwin of Connecticut, to probe McCarthy's charges, and a lengthy hearing took place at which McCarthy, though not a member of the committee, demanded the right to cross-examine and treated American officers as if they, not the Nazis, were the criminals.

When Col. Burton F. Ellis, chief prosecutor in the Malmedy trial, took the witness stand, McCarthy interrupted after only one minute of testimony and proceeded to denounce him. Finally, Senator Hunt of Wyoming, not given to extravagant statements, intervened. "Hilarious! Murder!"

"This is not a prosecution," he said. "What we are trying to do is just to get the witness' statements, and then we will be the judge of whether they did things in the right manner." "I entirely disagree," shouted McCarthy. "If that is the purpose I am wasting my time."

McCarthy then charged Kenneth F. Ahrens of Erie, Pa., one of the few survivors of the massacre, with "inflaming the public" and trying to "create a Roman holiday" when Ahrens stated that the Nazi SS men had been in a hilarious mood when they shot down 150 GIs in cold blood.

McCarthy called the U. S. judges who condemned the Nazis "morons," and demanded a lie-detector test for the U. S. officers who had obtained the confessions. Senator Baldwin, a fellow Republican, suggested that if American officers had to suffer the humiliation of taking a lie test, then a lie test should also be given to the convicted SS men whose word McCarthy accepted.

As a result, the committee actually voted on the use of a lie detector and turned the idea down. Shortly thereafter, Sen. McCarthy walked out of the hearings denouncing them as a "shameful farce" and a "deliberate and clever attempt to whitewash the American military."

Duck Soup for Communists
Naturally, his speeches were cabled daily to Germany, played up in the German press, and used by Communists to inflame the public.

Finally, McCarthy delivered a full-dress attack on the Senate floor, charging a "whitewash" and accusing his GOP colleague, Senator Baldwin, of being "criminally responsible." Again these charges made headlines in Germany, in fact around the world. The Communist press was gleeful in its reaction.

McCarthy's charges were so violent that every member of the armed services committee signed a statement praising the "integrity" of Senator Baldwin and condemning McCarthy's "unfair and utterly undeserved comments."

This of course did not get a play in the German and Communist press. Meanwhile, German public opinion was so enraged that the

The Sedalia Savings and Loan association, at its annual meeting, elected P. G. Stafford, chairman of the board, W. M. Johns, presi-

Members of the Sunnyside Grange with a number of friends, about 40 in all, had a special dinner for the Thanksgiving season at Sunnyside school.

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Collecting Soil Samples Must Be Done Carefully for Success

Collecting soil samples properly is essential to get a measurement of the soil fertility.

No matter how small the field always take more than one single (individual) sample. The one spot may have received some manure or chunk of fertilizer. This may not represent the particular field or spot.

At least three individual samples should be taken even on a small area. If the field is small—say 5 acres—and the soil treatments for the past five years are the same (lime and fertilizer) the top soil is the same depth, erosion is the same, slope is the same and the field has the same crops on it and crops handled alike then and only then should only one composite sample be taken. A composite sample is made up of mixing three or more samples (each sample containing the same amount) together thoroughly.

Some illustrations may help clear this up. On the Jenkins farm south of Sedalia tests were made on crop land and adjacent land that had been in pasture for many years. There was no other apparent difference except more erosion was evident on crop land. The test showed 100 pounds K2O on the crop land and 200 pounds on the pasture land. Had the same number of individual samples been taken on the crop land and on the pasture land the test would have shown 150 pounds exchangeable K2O. For permanent pasture a potash level of 200 pounds is desired. Now if 50 pounds of K2O plant food per acre had been applied on both areas the crop land would have been 50 pounds short per acre and the pasture land would have 50 pounds more than needed.

In a few years the permanent pasture on the crop land would go down in yield and quality of forage. Suppose one composite sample is made up of six samples—three coming from a field where an abundance of manure had been applied or where a luxuriant growth of sweet clover had been turned under and the other three samples

from a field where all crops had been raised (put in a silo for us say). The organic matter test on this composite sample would show 1 or 2 stable organic matter present than is present on the latter area and less than is actually on the former area. In this case the organic matter test would not be correct for either area, neither would the potash test. The phosphate test would be inaccurate also. The same might hold true as far as calcium and acidity are concerned.

Since the field correlation from which we get the basis for recommendation for the treatment are based on depth of seven inches—each sample taken by a tube, an auger, or a shovel or spade should be 7 inches deep. Now this does not mean the sample is to be secured from the area seven inches below the surface. It means that the sample should be made up of equal amounts of soil from the top inch, the second inch, third inch, fourth inch, fifth inch, sixth inch and the seventh inch inclusive.

An illustration of the importance of this follows: Suppose an application of fertilizer has been applied on top and the sample is taken from the top inch. Obviously the test would show a lot of fertilizer. The same would be true as far as potash is concerned—especially if the ground has not been plowed or cultivated since the application of the fertilizer has been made.

Certainly a composite sample should not be made up of individual samples from two or more different types of soil.

Carry a clean bucket to the field and put your individual samples that go to make up the complete sample in the bucket and mix thoroughly and throw all but $\frac{1}{2}$ pint (one cup full) away. Place this composite sample in a paper sack after it is dry enough to be in good fill. Label it including a number and a record of what field it comes from. Now it is ready to bring in to the soil testing laboratory.

There are many responsible jobs with which a junior leader may help. One of the most important is getting new members for the club. "This is very important this year," says Perry. "As there are not many more first year members than last year members in 4-H this year. This indicates a downward trend in 4-H membership that certainly should be remedied." Before beginning a membership drive, the club members and junior leaders should make a list of the possible members in the community. Then a committee, during visits, could explain 4-H club work to these young people and their parents. A personal invitation to attend the 4-H meetings could be given then. Junior leaders can do a lot toward getting and keeping the cooperation of all members and their parents through these home visits.

Other ways that junior leaders can help are by leading or assisting with a project group, helping plan the club program for the year, helping the younger members keep records, assisting the younger members with demonstrations and judging work, and helping with the club's extra supplemental activities (such as wildlife, music appreciation, etc.). The junior leader can help raise the club's completion record by assisting the younger members with the completion and the collection of the project records at the end of the year. Wisconsin 4-H clubs raised their state completion record almost 10% by this method.

More information about the junior leadership project can be obtained at the County Extension office.

As far as good farming practices are concerned many fertilizers can be applied this fall and winter. Since raw rock phosphate is applied on top of unplowed ground and plowed under or disced or cut in deeply it can well be applied in December for next year's crop of corn, oats, soybeans, alfalfa and pastures. In case weather conditions prevent the plowing under or cutting into the soil very little loss will occur from surface applications that are worked into the soil next spring.

The processed fertilizers to be plowed under or worked in—all that is not used as a starter—may well be applied in December, January or February. This includes phosphate and potash. These plant foods are immobile in the soil where you put them. In the case of nitrogen in mixed goods or in ammonium sulfate or anhydrous ammonium, little will be lost before aut seeding.

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Jr. Leaders For 4-H Clubs A Great Need

"The 4-H junior leadership project offers excellent opportunities for older 4-Hers to gain valuable experience in leadership while making a big contribution to 4-H club work here in Pettis county," claims the assistant county agent.

The value received from this project can not be measured in dollars as can many other 4-H projects. However, over a long time period, there is little doubt that this leadership ability will pay fine dividends. In addition, every junior leader will undoubtedly receive the appreciation of the members, parents, and leaders of your 4-H club for your efforts. This is a project that requires no financing to carry it to completion.

Who can be a junior leader? Any 4-H boy or girl who has passed the 14th birthday on January of the current year and has had two or more years of experience as a successful 4-H member is eligible for the project. These junior leaders should be willing to train themselves to carry out the responsibilities as an assistant leader. Also, they should be acceptable by the club leaders to help with the leadership of the club.

Every 4-H club of any size should have several junior leaders. "These junior leaders working together with the community and project leaders will provide a leadership combination that will strengthen any 4-H club in Pettis county," claims Jim Perry.

There are many responsible jobs with which a junior leader may help. One of the most important is getting new members for the club. "This is very important this year," says Perry. "As there are not many more first year members than last year members in 4-H this year. This indicates a downward trend in 4-H membership that certainly should be remedied." Before beginning a membership drive, the club members and junior leaders should make a list of the possible members in the community. Then a committee, during visits, could explain 4-H club work to these young people and their parents. A personal invitation to attend the 4-H meetings could be given then. Junior leaders can do a lot toward getting and keeping the cooperation of all members and their parents through these home visits.

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Kitten in the Woods

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By Ned Service, Inc.

By Kathleen Brinkman

XXV

In the morning Dr. Appleby came to examine Mrs. Steinhart and also send Ollie to bed. Ollie lay there fretful, disgruntled, surrounded by all the paraphernalia for coping with a heavy cold.

He wanted Elizabeth to remain and talk to him but consideration won out. Under no terms was she to catch his cold and pass it on to his mother. Nor was she to admit Aaron Riggs to the sick room.

"I'm tired of that fellow," he explained crossly. "All he does is harp on our expenses, wants me to cut down on the servants now."

"But you only have two," Elizabeth protested.

Ollie sneezed violently. "That's what I told him—two inside and Hoskins out. Blag Firs is a big house, we need even more."

Hoskins! She had completely forgotten him. She so seldom saw him around. A red-faced, grizzled native of Avondale who raked the gravel drive, pruned dead limbs from the firs, attended to blown fuses, leaky faucets and rebellious furnaces. He didn't live at Black Firs but took the short cut through the woods each morning.

"Have you had Hoskins long?" she asked Ollie.

"Years. Slow as molasses in winter but dependable." Ollie sniffled and reached for a tissue. "Probably could get someone more capable but haven't the heart to fire him—he's all alone in the world."

Elizabeth tuned his radio for him and turned to leave. He put out his hand. "Miss, would you mind watering the new durnian? Hoskins is completely hopeless when it comes to house plants. Two quarts of tepid water and set the thermostat at 78 degrees."

Elizabeth found the Indian tree, followed instructions. She stayed for a while, staring around her at the lush tropical growth.

No matter how Aaron Riggs might glib at Ollie's hobbies, this one at least represented great work.

expense and solicitude. Ollie simply couldn't be the killer!

He was too kind-hearted. Take Hoskins for instance. In helping the older man Ollie probably remembered that he himself was an orphan. It must seem almost a miracle to him that Emily Steinhart had selected him and brought him up in love and luxury. His fate so easily could have been that of most parentless children. Like Hoskins.

She went to bed early, it had been a long, boring day. It was after midnight when she was aroused by the smell of smoke and the faint tinkle of the downstairs phone. It did not ring again. Someone must have awaited the call or reached the upstairs extension quickly.

She lay there idly sniffing the smoke. It was growing very strong. And then uneasiness began to drift in with the smoke. If it was a bad fire, Black Firs was in danger. Avondale was too small to have anything but a volunteer fire department. She had just thrown on her robe and tiptoed to the window when there was a knock on her door. Lee Hildreth stood in the hallway. He seemed surprised.

"You're already up!" "I smelled smoke. It's getting very strong, Lee."

He nodded. "Devanter just phoned. There are brush fires on the property near the dam, small fires, but with this wind, they're risky. He wants Alister and me over there." He paused awkwardly, then went on. "I was wondering if you and Lucia would make some coffee and bring it out to us, sort of wake us up. Enough for about eight men—Devanter has some of the guys from the lumber camp with him."

She hesitated. "I don't like leaving Mrs. Steinhart alone."

"It won't take long and Unk's

plowed under or put on top and worked in with dising.

On Norway's Spitsbergen Islands, Soviet Russia has its only mining settlement on the free side of the Iron Curtain. By a 1920 treaty most world powers are guaranteed access to any economic interests they might hold there.

It is quite common to hear the statement, "If a little lime is good, more is better." This statement has some truth in it but there's danger in it. Suppose a soil is neutral and high in calcium and lime is added. Unsatisfactory results are likely to occur. Reduced yields have been observed.

The important thing about lime is to find out how much is needed through the soil test, and get it applied some time before seeding the crops. When lime is applied for the first time the best results occur when it is thoroughly mixed with the top seven inches of soil. Later applications may be

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room is right next to hers." Elizabeth dressed hurriedly but found Lucia ahead of her in the kitchen. Evidently the girl hadn't gone to bed at all. She was fuming over being unable to find the coffee and when she did locate it she had no idea how to make enough for eight men. As usual someone else did the work.

They followed the winding path to the dam. The acid, parching wind met them head on and left them gasping. The glow of burning brush lighted their way along the creek. There were at least 10 fires on the opposite side, so evenly spaced as to look deliberate. All on the property in contention between the Steinharts and the state of Vermont.

When Bill Devanter spotted them he ran across the ridge of the dam. Elizabeth's heart skipped a beat as she watched his figure sway crazily against the glare. When he reached them his voice was hoarse with smoke and anger.

All But 2 Bowl Teams Selected; College Grid Season About Over

Consensus Picks Sugar Bowl With Best New Year Dish

By Ed Corrigan

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)—With the exception of the Army-Navy affair and a few scattered games across the country this week, the book was closed today on the 1951 college football season.

The participants in two of the four major bowls have been decided and one team has been selected for each of the other two. The consensus seems to be that the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans has the best teams for the annual New Year's day games. The Rose Bowl probably will be next, followed by the Cotton and the Orange.

Unbeaten Tennessee, the nation's No. 1 team, and Maryland, currently ranked No. 4, collide in the Sugar Bowl and it should be a battle to see. On the basis of its stunning 28-0 victory over Kentucky Saturday, the Vols probably will rule favorites.

Maryland, too, scored a thumping triumph, defeating West Virginia, 54-7. Both teams have been accused at various times of playing soft schedules, but they both hurtled every obstacle in their paths.

Illini vs. Stanford

The Rose Bowl gets Illinois and Stanford, champions, respectively of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences. Neither outfit was expected to finish near the top before the season got under way. But as it progressed, it became more and more apparent that they were the teams to beat.

California, the September favorite on the coast, finally did beat Stanford, 20-7, in the final game of the season for both schools. But it was too late to hurt the Indians in their quest for the title. However, it did put an end to Stanford's bid to end the season undefeated.

Illinois made it, but not by much. In fact, it was a field goal by Sam Rebecca in the 12-degree freeze of Evanston that enabled the Illini to defeat Northwestern 3-0, and win the championship.

Kentucky vs. ? ? ? ?

The Cotton Bowl will send Kentucky to battle the champion of the Southwest conference, which has not been decided. However, Texas Christian has the Horned Frogs were another team overlooked in pre-season ratings. However their 22-6 decision over Rice Saturday broke a first-place tie.

But favorites fall more often than they stand in the Southwest conference, and TCU still must play Southern Methodist, which dropped a 14-13 decision to Baylor. Texas still must play Texas A. and M. and Baylor has to tangle with Rice. So it still could go almost any way.

No Ga. Tech For Yet

Georgia Tech, which has been able to rest easy for the past two weeks, having been the first team selected for a major bowl assignment — the Orange — kept in fighting trim by downing Davidson 34-7. The Engineers are marking time until their opponent is determined.

It may turn out to be one of the Southwest conference teams or possibly Oklahoma, which wrapped up its fourth straight Big 7 title by polishing off Nebraska, 27-0.

Three Non-League Games In Valley Complete Season

DES MOINES, Nov. 26.—(P)—Three non-conference games Saturday complete the 1951 activity for Missouri Valley Conference football teams except for the Tulsa-Detroit contest Dec. 8.

The last game on the schedule will determine whether Tulsa retains its undisputed championship or shares the crown with Drake. The Hurricane (3-0) will be the heavy choice over Detroit (2-3). Drake finished with a 3-1 mark.

Tulsa has business this week at Tulsa with Villanova, defeated 45-7 by Louisiana State last Saturday, the Hurricane losing to Arkansas 24-7 in the mud for its second defeat in nine games.

The setback may have cost Tulsa its chances of figuring in a post-season bowl game.

The slim hopes of Oklahoma A. & M. for the conference crown were shattered by Houston 31-7 last Saturday. The Aggies dropped into third place at 3-2 and Houston went up to fourth at 2-2.

The Aggies are in for another rugged assignment Saturday in their annual duel with Oklahoma at Norman. The Sooners are riding high as the Big Seven Champions again.

West Sends Defeated Team to Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Pacific Coast conference will send a defeated team to the Rose Bowl for the first time in four years.

The Stanford Indians—winners of nine straight games—had their new conference crown knocked slightly askew in losing Saturday's season windup to California, the team that went unbeaten to the Pasadena classic the past three years.

SW Can Still End Up In 2 or 3-Way Tie for Title

DALLAS, Nov. 26.—(P)—No one is more interested in the way the Southwest conference football race ends this week than those harried people over in the Cotton Bowl office.

There are a half-dozen ways the thing can wind up and regardless, the Cotton Bowl has to pick the team to be host to Kentucky in the Jan. 1 gridiron classic. Trouble is there is no set rule because it's only stated that the conference champion is the host team in the Cotton Bowl.

There are four teams left in the conference race with three games to be played. There can be a clear-cut champion, a two-way tie or a three-way tie. There are no championship playoffs if teams tie for the title.

If there's a two-way tie, it will

Final Grid Wash; Save Tear Towels

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(P)—Hanging the final Monday football race out to dry, and take good care of those crying towels—the coaches will be needing them again next fall.

A batch of records went by the boards over the week-end, but none to compare with the historic field goal by Illinois' Sammy Rebecca, which beat Northwestern 3-0. The kick was good for 175 miles—the distance, the crowd and Stratoliner flies, between Illinois' campus at Champaign and the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. It was good for about \$30,000, Illinois' probable take in the widely distributed bowl receipts. Said Rebecca shortly after he'd watched the ball over the bar: "I've waited four years for this."

Fresh Become Heroes
A couple of fuzz-faced freshmen barged into the record-setting ranks. George Shaw, an Oregon yearling, intercepted a pass in the Oregon State, his 13th of the season, to post a national mark for pilfering enemy throws. Wisconsin's freshman fullback Alan Ameche set a new season's rushing record for the Big Ten by increasing his total to 756 yards, 24 more than Ohio State's Les Horvath made in 1944. Ameche became probably the first player in history to set a rushing record in tennis shoes. It was so cold at Minneapolis (12 degrees) that Minnesota and Wisconsin changed to sneakers.

New Rush-Gain Record
A couple of the fellows started computing their ground-gaining achievements on an adding machine. South Carolina's Steve Wodiak closed his college career with a total of 2,878 yards gained on the ground—a new rushing record for the Southern Conference. And, Pal Giel, a Minnesota sophomore, shattered the ground-gaining record in the Big Ten for one season with a total of 1,084 yards. Michigan's Bob Chapuis set the mark of 1,039 in 1946.

But when you start talking about one man gang don't overlook Maryland's fullback, Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski, who has rushed 834 yards, 154 more than Maryland's combined opposition this year.

Bud Laughlin Should Wind Up as Big 7 Scoring Ace of Year

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—(P)—Unless Buddy Leake, Oklahoma freshman halfback, has a real picnic against Oklahoma A. and M. Saturday, Kansas' Bud Laughlin will be the Big Seven Conference individual scoring leader for the season.

Laughlin was idle along with his team last week, but his 72 points on 12 touchdowns are good for an 18 point lead over Leake's 54. Leake picked up one touchdown in his team's 27-0 victory over Nebraska Saturday.

The leaders:

Player	Team	TDs	Points
Bud Laughlin	Kansas	12	72
Buddy Leake	Oklahoma	9	54
Roger Williams	Colorado	3	18
John Konek	Kansas	4	24
Dick Healy	Oklahoma	8	48
Bob Brandberry	Kansas	7	42
Merwin Hodel	Colorado	7	42
Woody Shelton	Colorado	4	24
Stan Cozzi	Iowa State	6	36
Ron Johnson	Colorado	6	36
Ray Novak	Nebraska	6	36

Bing Crosby Named Chairman by PGA

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(P)—The Professional Golfers' Association of America, opening an annual four-day convention, has named crooner Bing Crosby chairman of the PGA National Advisory committee.

Crosby succeeds Robert A. Hudson of Portland, Ore. Hudson becomes vice-chairman of the committee. George S. May of Chicago was named secretary. Hudson was instrumental in promoting last month's Ryder Cup matches at Pinehurst, N. C.

Want Immediate Action? Use Democrat-Capital Ward Ads!

ATTENTION COON HUNTERS!
Parmley Produce
Will Pay \$25.00 for the Largest Coon Weighed
Over Our Scales.
In Case of Tie, Prize Will be Divided Equally

PARMLEY PRODUCE
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The Jefferson
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is now a
Hilton Hotel
Its tradition of service will be preserved and enhanced
800 Rooms • Air-Conditioned

THE STRIKE IS OVER!
NOW WE HAVE
NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS
for
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN
SEE
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
206 East 3rd St. Telephone 780 - 781

Enjoy it today
the
Show-me beer
in the See-through bottle!

Hyde Park Breweries Association, St. Louis, Mo.

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X-Bucknell	8-0
X-San Francisco	8-0
Tennessee	7-0
X-South Dakota Mines	7-0
X-Illinois Wesleyan	7-0
X-Western Maryland	7-0
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The Presidential Cup bowl game recently was cancelled by the sponsoring American Legion.

Sunday's Grid Scores

By The Associated Press
San Francisco 20, Loyola (Los Angeles) 2.
Santa Clara 27, Marquette 14.

He Leans Toward Brown's Offer; Hopes to Play

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—(P)—A dance band dedication of "Undecided" to Marty Marion described exactly the reaction of the one-time "Mr. Shortstop" to the St. Louis Browns' offer of a playing or coaching job with the club.

Marion and Bill Veeck, owner of the Browns, met for several hours last night in Veeck's hotel suite and in the hotel's night club but Marion indicated he would be in no hurry to decide between the local offer and bids from three National League teams.

"We haven't signed Marty as yet," the genial Veeck said at his table. "We're going to let Marty make up his mind. Sure, we'd like to have him come to us. That's up to Marty."

"You know, it's the first time in my baseball career I've been in a position where people have been dicker for my services. From now on no more brain work for me. I'm going to get into playing shape."

Marion, 33, was ousted as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Friday after one year in the job. Immediately bids began coming in.

The Browns bid, Marion said, calls for more than \$25,000 a year if he can still play shortstop, where he gained his reputation during 15 years with the Cardinals. If he can't overcome a bad knee and ailing back, the Browns would like to have him as a coach for around \$15,000.

Another offer is from the Boston Braves. General Manager John Quinn of the Braves confirmed in Boston he made a bid for Marty. He added he expected an answer today.

Marion did not identify the other two teams. One of the National League offers was reported to contain a \$10,000 bonus for signing.

Prior to last night's meeting with Veeck Marion said:

"All that I can say now is that if all the offers remain close I'll sign with the Browns. In other words, I'd have to receive a much better offer to sign with any other club."

This would seem to indicate the Browns have the edge, so far. Marion is known to favor St. Louis. He owns his home.

Marion said he hoped he could play because "There's no fun managing."

How Long Can Sooners Stay On Top, Unbowed, In Big 7?

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—(P)—How long will Oklahoma continue as football master in the midlands? That's the hottest topic in Big Seven conference circles today even though the midland's oldest rivalry — Kansas versus Missouri — comes up for the 60th time at Lawrence, Kas., Saturday.

Oklahoma, No. 1 team nationally last season, clinched its fourth successive undisputed Big 7 title Saturday in beating Nebraska 27-0. It was the Sooners' 26th straight conference victory since a 13-13 tie with Kansas in 1947.

A Bud Wilkinson-coached Oklahoma team — dating back to 1947 — has never lost a Big 7 game. The tie with Kansas is the only blot on an otherwise perfect league record.

Oklahoma got the ball rolling under Jim Tatum, now at Maryland, in 1946. That year the Sooners tied Kansas for the league championship. The year before

Oklahoma played second fiddle in the final standings to Missouri.

Seven first ranking stars of Oklahoma's 1950 champs who had run Oklahoma's victory string to a modern national record of 31 before losing to Kentucky in the last Sugar Bowl were graduates before the 1951 season opened.

There were several telling injuries to veteran key players in pre-season or early games this fall. Oklahoma lost to Texas A. and M. 14-7 and to Texas 9-7, in bruising games in the first month of play. Freshmen and sophomores developed rapidly and Oklahoma had a new victory string of six through the Nebraska game.

When Billy Vessels, an all-conference star as a sophomore in 1950, was put out of action for most of the season against Texas, Oct. 13, freshman Buddy Leake took over a halfback spot and has scored nine touchdowns and passed expertly.

Other rookies have played well for the Sooners, such as sophomores Roger Nelson, a leading candidate for all star guard honors; safety Larry Grigg, potentially a great running back; J. D. Roberts, an offensive guard, and end Hugh Ballard.

And with its excellent coaching staff and top grade rookie material the end of Oklahoma's football domination isn't in sight.

Oklahoma has one more game to go, with Oklahoma A. and M. at Norman Saturday, and in that one the Sooners are expected to bring their season record to 8-2.

Nebraska, surprise of the conference last year but with only one league victory and a tie against four losses this fall, closes its season against Orange bowl entry Miami university at Miami Friday night.

Colorado, second best team in the conference with a 5-1 victory, ended its season by losing to mighty Michigan State 45-7 Saturday.

Big 7 Standings

Big 7 standings in the conference and in all games this season:

Conference	W	L	T	Pct	PP	OP
Oklahoma	6	0	0	1.000	218	46
Colorado	5	1	0	.833	186	136
Kansas	3	2	1	.600	161	122
Kansas State	2	4	0	.333	139	189
Nebraska	1	4	1	.250	80	139
Kansas State	1	4	1	.250	47	136
Missouri	1	4	0	.200	94	122
All Games	W	L	T	Pct <td>PP <td>OP </td></td>	PP <td>OP </td>	OP
Oklahoma	7	2	0	.778	808	91
Colorado	7	3	0	.700	289	228
Kansas	4	3	1	.556	273	180
Iowa State	4	1	0	.800	112	216
Nebraska	1	7	1	.167	120	240
Kansas State	1	7	1	.167	73	328
Missouri	2	7	0	.222	141	251

UPTOWN
TODAY AND TUESDAY ACTION!
TOPPING ALL THRILLERS SINCE THE KILLERS!
THE MOB
BRODERICK CRAWFORD CO-HIT
QUEEN OF THE PIRATES ON THE LOOSE!
SUPER COLOR
HURRICANE ISLAND
JON HALL - WINDSOR

FREE DELIVERY
• Package Liquors
• Cold Beer
PHONE 164
PACIFIC CAFE
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West Side Market will be closed
Tuesday, November 27th,
from 12:30 to 4:00 o'clock
because of the death of Mrs.
Minnie C. Morris beloved Mother
of the late Helen Morris Welch.
Landon C. Welch

Say Merry Christmas with Cascade
a truly great Bourbon to give or get

Enjoy it today
the
Show-me beer
in the See-through bottle!

Hyde Park Breweries Association, St. Louis, Mo.

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I—Announcements

7—Persons

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

HOMEMADE FRUIT CAKES for Christmas. Orders only. Phone 5614.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES secured for all states. Anna Berger, 618 East Broadway.

GIVE the old living room suite a new lease on life, clean with Fine Foam. Stecks Drug.

"SUPER, amazing, marvelous" say users of Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Stecks Drug.

VETERAN SAFETY CARS: Insured and union drivers. 220 East 3rd. 24 hour service. Phone 438.

FOR CAMERA FANS give a complete camera outfit for Christmas. \$13.75 up. Lehmers Studio, 518 South Ohio.

HANKIES FOR CHRISTMAS: Knot stitch edges or assorted crocheted corners. Will make to order. Phone 2578. Messenger.

BOOK A PEGGY NEWTON cosmetic party now and hold before the end of the year and win a set of cosmetics free. For information call 3573-W.

HUNTERS: We the undersigned joining farmers forbid hunting or trespassing on our farms: John H. Parkhurst, James E. Parkhurst, Clay Lettich, Lloyd Lettich, Roy Anderson, Albert Anderson, Leo Schuber, Aaron N. Tackett, H. Clay Jones, Van G. Jones, L. B. Hammond.

DANCE ROUND AND SQUARE Whittier Auditorium Thursday Night, November 29th 8:30 P.M.

Music by Reid Brothers Price \$1 per couple A Whittier Recreation Association Program

PIE SUPPER Thursday, November 29th 7:30 P.M.

Odd Fellows Hall Ottumville, Missouri

Special Entertainment

Sponsored by Ottumville Boat and Saddle Club and Odd Fellows Lodge No. 102

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1941 CHEVROLET tudor, very clean. 1412 South Snead. Phone 231-W after 5 p. m.

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III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

(Continued)

CESS POOL, and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

BRING YOUR PLOW SHARES and all blacksmith work to Jolly's Welding, 508 West 2nd. Phone 544 or 4781.

WASHER SERVICE: Winger rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickups delivered. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

DITCH DIGGING—6-10-14 inch width. 12c running foot for 6 and 10 inch. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Commercial and domestic, factory trained repairmen. Reinhart Sales Company, 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling. 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 5257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 Highway.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRING: Free estimates. Genuine Hoover parts, authorized service. Home showing of new models, clean and upright. No obligation. McLaughlins, Phone 8.

18B—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's, Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day. Cook's Paint, 415 South Ohio. Phone 108.

19—Building and Contracting

ROOF AND FLUE REPAIR work wanted. Phone 1501.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTER, CHIMNEY, roof repair, cement work. Phone 4245-J or 5345-M-4.

JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION roofing, siding, approved contractors. 313 South Lamine. Phone 2003.

CARPENTER — and repairing cabinets, storm rash, window frames made to order. 103 East 28th. Phone 3575.

ALUMINUM SIDING

Save 38% on your heating. Forget painting worries.

ALUMINUM EXPERTS

36 Months To Pay

Free Estimates

Phone 2791

33—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. INSURANCE: Same low rates. Guxter, 107 East 2nd. 327.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP, fire and auto, Donald Leiter, Agent, 760 W. Main.

M. F. A. INSURANCE: Auto, fire, hospitalization. Farm property. Robinson, none 4408.

24—Laundering

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDRETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

PANEL CURTAINS, washed and stretched. Phone 3760-W.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 902 East Booneville. Phone 1370-J.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—with nationally known food distributor. Salary and commission. Home every night. Transportation furnished. Phone 4131-J.

HERFORD BULL, two years old. George R. Teter, Smithton, Missouri.

33 WEANED PIGS: Hampshire, Berkshire cross. Wallenburn, Phone 3311 Ottumville.

CHOICE FRESH and springer milk cows, also springer heifers. Frank Colborn, Phone 2794.

PUREBRED BERKSHIRE GILTS, tame rabbits. J. C. Higgins bicycle. Johnny Ballah, 9 miles West 16th.

5 YOUNG DAIRY HEIFERS, two young milk cows, heavy springers. 1622 South Snead. Charles England.

SEVERAL GOOD GUERNSEY dairy cows and artificial breeders. Also young Holstein bull. Anderson, 32nd and Quincy.

49—Poultry and Supplies

NEW HAMPSHIRE FRYERS, fat. Phone 3206-R-2.

GESE and DUCKS, dressed. Will deliver. Phone 3513.

LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS and hens. 2025 South Grand 3527.

GESE: White China, Embden, good breeding stock. 3372-R-2.

BATTERY RAISED FRYERS—40c pound. Rogers, 1907 South Quincy.

50 WHITE WANDOTTE HENS, 5 roosters. 11 Angus calves. E. H. Gregory, Houston, Phone 9-F-21.

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III—Business Service

24—Laundering

(Continued)

WASH CLOTHES cleaner-quicker at Lo-Mart Laundry, 507 South Ohio. Phone 544 or 4781.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE ROOMS for rent. Johns' Auto Supply.



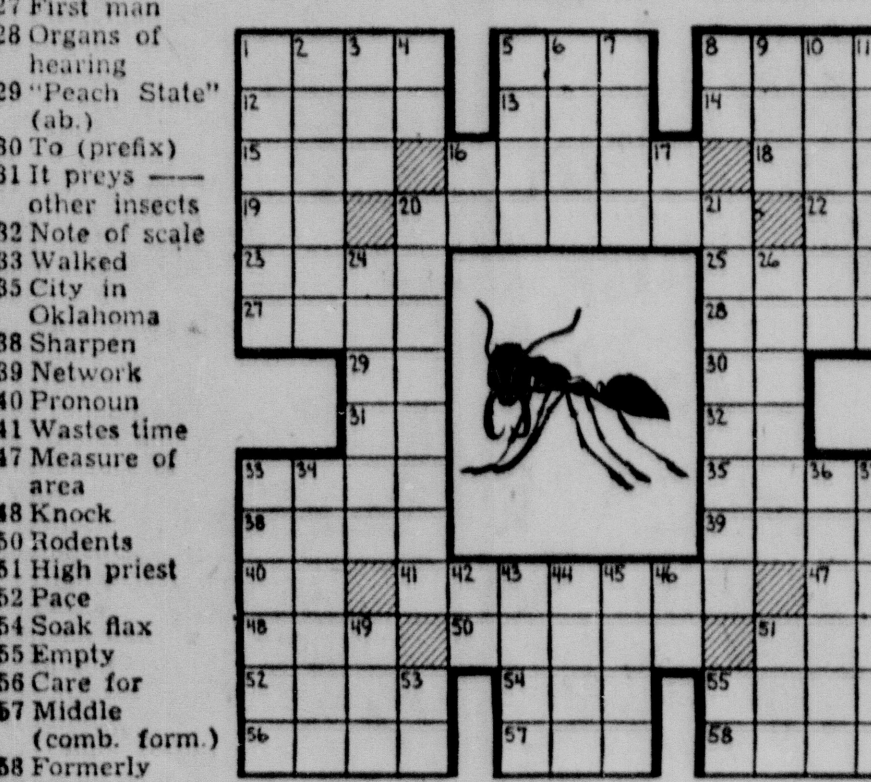
"Our roving justice of the peace holds court right on the scene!"



THE HEATING UNIT WAS A STOVEPIPE

Insect

- HORIZONTAL**
- 15 Depicted insect
 - 8 These creatures travel in a long
 - 12 Rake
 - 13 Meadow
 - 14 Tart
 - 15 Central
 - 16 Reposes
 - 18 Finish
 - 19 Indian mulberry
 - 20 Attires
 - 22 Depart
 - 23 Remove
 - 25 Woody plant
 - 27 First man
 - 28 Organs of hearing
 - 29 "Peach State" (ab.)
 - 30 To (prefix)
 - 31 It preys on other insects
 - 32 Note of scale
 - 33 Walked
 - 35 City in Oklahoma
 - 38 Sharpen
 - 39 Network
 - 40 Pronoun
 - 41 Wastes time
 - 47 Measure of area
 - 48 Knock
 - 50 Rodents
 - 51 High priest
 - 52 Pace
 - 54 Soak flax
 - 55 Empty
 - 56 Care for
 - 57 Middle (comb. form.)
 - 58 Formerly
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Armed fleet
 - 2 Disturbed
 - 3 Mire
 - 4 Biblical pronoun
 - 5 To the sheltered side
 - 6 Cape
 - 7 Makes lace edging
 - 8 Musical note
 - 9 Chill
 - 10 Delay
 - 11 Dasheen
 - 16 Railroad (ab.)
 - 17 Direction (ab.)
 - 20 Required
 - 21 Ocean liners
 - 24 Body of water
 - 26 City in Wisconsin
 - 33 Craving for liquids
 - 34 Turn
 - 37 Type style
 - 38 Mock
 - 42 Exclamation
 - 43 It is found in climates
 - 44 Suffer (Scot.)
 - 45 Permits
 - 46 Plural suffix
 - 49 Writing tool
 - 51 Eternity
 - 53 Paid (ab.)
 - 55 Verso (ab.)



If it were not for the topsoil carried to its rich plains by the Nile River, Egypt might have been as desolate as the Sahara Desert.

SEE ROSE LEIBBRAND
Realtor and Insurance Agent
for
Complete Real Estate Service.
Phone-office 22
Home phone 4187-M.

TWO GOOD HOMES

- 6 ROOMS and bath new, completely modern, gas furnace, hardwood floors, built-ins, inlaid, attached garage, lot size 83'x120', ranch type located southwest. Priced to sell.
- 5 ROOMS and bath. Large corner lot, new home, completely modern, garage, full basement, all finished in knotty pine. Well built in 1940. Gas furnace. Shown by appointment only.

HERB STUDER
REAL ESTATE
PHONE 788
415 South Lamine
LLOYD PHILLIPS
Salesman



"Sell The Auction Way"
Purebred Livestock
General Farm
Real Estate Sales
Complete Auction Service For Every Type Sale
DON DAVIS
AUCTIONEER
—Call at My Expense—
Telephone 1016 Green Ridge, Mo.

Why Pay Rent? Why Not Own?
10 Acres, modern house, furnace. Good outbuildings, 3 miles out. Price right and easily financed.
5 Acres, located in town. Modern except city gas. Exceptional buy. Partly financed.
160 Acres, new home and other buildings. Good land. Insurance company has part financed now. \$67.50 acre.
80 Acres, 5 rooms and 7 buildings. Sacrifice price \$6,300. \$2,200 loan will be assumed.
5 Rooms, modern, garage, southwest. Block of school and church. Owner gone to farm, can finance half, \$6,250.
5 Rooms, modern except bath. Hardwood floors, new roof and siding. Built-ins and screened porch. South. Will finance about half. \$4,000.
5 Rooms and garage. Lights, water, gas, extra lot, \$5,000.
Service station. "May be purchased for inventory."
Have more good buys in city and farm property.
Need more listings.
DAVID HIERONYMUS
AUCTIONEER - REALTOR - INSURANCE
Office Phone 93 113 South Ohio St. Home Phone 799

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Carnival By Dick Turner



"Then Hubert and I held peace talks and decided that the Ritzy Kocktail Korner would make a nice neutral zone!"

We Have Buyers--- But WE NEED HOMES

If you want to sell--- List yours with us today!

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 South Ohio Telephone 6

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm, will sell at public auction, on what is known as the John Dohrman farm 6 miles west of Florence and 9 miles south of Smithton on

Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE

- 1 Jersey-Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., fresh in December
- 1 Jersey-Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs., fresh in December
- 1 Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh in December
- 1 Guernsey Cow, 7 yrs. old
- 1 Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs. old
- 1 Jersey Cow, 3 yrs. old
- 1 Aged Cow, 3 gals. milk
- 1 Whiteface Cow, fresh in Jan.
- 4 Whiteface Heifers, wt. about 350 lbs.
- 4 Whiteface Steers, wt. about 450 lbs.

HOGS

- 25 Shoats, weighing 60 to 75 lbs.

HORSES

- 1 Brown Mare, 8 years old
- 1 Sorrel Mare, 2 years old

Sale Starts at 1:00 P.M. Terms of Sale: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

JOHN A. HANSEN, Owner
Olen Downs, Auctioneer A. L. Siegel, Clerk

MACHINERY

- 1 McCormick-Deering Binder, 7-ft.
- 1 McCormick-Deering Mower, 6-ft.
- 1 McCormick-Deering Sully Rake
- 1 3-Section Harrow
- 1 Bull Rake
- 1 John Deere Low Load Spreader
- 1 Disc Cultivator
- 1 Set Leather Harness
- 1 Lot Collars

Other articles too numerous to mention.

FURNITURE

- 250 Bales Lestpedez
- 1 Dining Table
- 1 Buffet
- 6 Chairs
- 1 Library Table
- 1 Antique Bed

GATES V-BELTS
HOME SHOP
ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
CENTRAL MISSOURI
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phones 613-614
107 W. Main

FOR SALE

- 6 rooms and utility room — gas heat, large lot, Southwest, \$8,750.
- Duplex—6 rooms & bath in each apartment, good rental property, \$7,000.
- 5 rooms — gas, water, electricity and sewer, \$3,900.
- 5 rooms & bath — gas furnace, new garage, close in, \$6,000.
- New two bedroom home, quality construction and equipment, attached garage, fine location, \$12,650.
- We have a large number of farms listed, from 5 to 500 acres, which we shall be happy to show on request.
- E. H. McLaughlin and J. M. Bailey
Salesmen

WE LEND MONEY
on farm and city property
Authorized Loan Solicitor
Prudential Insurance Co.

Porter Real Estate Co.
(71st Year)
112 West Fourth Street

Bargains In Real Estate

- 5 Rooms, lights, water, new garage, 2 lots, good floors, \$4,250.
- 5 Rooms, lights, water, gas, extra lots, terms, \$3,750.
- 5 Rooms, lights, water, gas, garden, \$5,000.
- 4 Rooms and utility, modern, gas furnace, hardwood floors, \$8,000.
- Income Property from \$5,500 to \$12,000.
- Nice modern brick home with attached garage and several nice rock homes.
- Several farms, 20 acres to 2,000 acres, priced from \$2,900 up to \$75,000. Some with modern homes.

IRA DEJARNETTE
Real Estate Broker
202 1/2 So. Ohio Phone 719
Home phone 5414
Salesman: Bert Walkup.
Mrs. O. J. Smith.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

CLEAN USED CARS DEPENDABLE

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor
1949 CHRYSLER New Yorker
1948 DESOTO Custom
1948 CHEVROLET Stylemaster
1948 FORD V-8 Deluxe

DON CLIFFORD—Manager.
QUEEN CITY MOTORS
220 W. 2nd St. Telephone 72

GET A LATE MODEL PACKARD! RIDE IN COMFORT, AND SAVE MONEY!
PACKARD HAS 135 H.P., MAKES 20 MILES PER GALLON AT 50 OR 60 MILE SPEED WITH OVERDRIVE!

1950 Packard Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater, visor \$1850
1950 Packard Sedan, ultramatic, heater, visor 1850
1949 Packard (same as '50) O.D., radio heater, visor, seat covers 1750
1949 Packard (same as '50) O.D., radio, heater, visor, seat covers 1650
1946 Buick Tudor - '47 Buick - 1951 Willys - '42 Hudson - others

VINCENT MOTOR SALES CO.
Packard and Willys
1001 West Main Street Phone 23

BETTER VALUE USED CARS

- 1950 Pontiac 4-door Chieftian Deluxe "8," automatic, like new, 17,000 miles.
- 1948 Pontiac Streamliner 2-door, Sedan Coupe.
- 1947 Chevrolet 2-door, motor completely overhauled
- 1947 Pontiac "6" 4-door, motor completely overhauled. Good for 50,000 miles.
- 1938 Pontiac "6," lots of miles, new tires \$250
- 1935 Ford 2-door, extra clean \$150
- 1950 Studebaker 3 1/2-Ton Pickup, low mileage, very clean, new tires.

"CAL" RODGERS PONTIAC
5th and Osage Telephone 908

GOOD USED CARS

- '41 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door \$349
- '40 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$295
- '39 FORD 2-Door \$195
- '39 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$195
- '37 PLYMOUTH 2-Door \$149
- '38 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$195
- '36 DODGE 4-Door \$245
- '35 BUICK 4-Door \$79

Many Late Models to Choose From
1952 DODGES ON DISPLAY
IN OUR SHOW ROOM

Bryant Motor Co.
2nd. and Kentucky Phone 305

SEE OUR SELECTION OF
O. K.'d USED CARS

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL PICKUPS AND 2-TON JOBS
COME IN—Let Us Show You
WE TRADE—TERMS

E. W. THOMPSON
CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
FOURTH AND OSAGE — SEDALIA, MO

USED CARS
YOU GET A GOOD DEAL HERE!

- 1949 Pontiac Sedan.
1949 Mercury Club Coupe.
1949 Pontiac Sedan
1948 Ford Sedan
1948 Plymouth Sedan.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

YOUR TRADE-IN OR ONE-THIRD DOWN AND 18 MONTHS TO PAY

On these exceptional
USED CAR VALUES

1951 NASH Rambler Station Wagon
1950 DODGE 2-door
1949 FORD 2-door
1948 CHEVROLET 4-door
1946 CHEVROLET Fleetline
For Guaranteed Used Cars
SEE US FIRST
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
Nash
226 South Osage Phone 71

EXTRA GOOD LATE MODEL CARS
Filled with Permanent Anti-Freeze and
READY FOR WINTER!

- 1951 Studebaker Champion 2-door sedan, overdrive and heater, plastic seat covers.
- 1950 Studebaker Commander 2-door, overdrive, radio, heater.
- 1949 Studebaker Commander 4-door, overdrive, radio, heater.
- 1949 Mercury 2-door, overdrive and heater.
- 1949 Oldsmobile 2-door, hydramatic, radio and heater.
- 1941 Chrysler 4-door sedan, extra good.
- 1951 Studebaker 1 1/2-Ton Pickup.
- 1950 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton Pickup.

BOOTS-OLSON MOTOR CO.
715 West Main St. Phone 99

Used Cars and Trucks are safety tested and winterized for winter driving. Visit the
Routszong Motor Co., 225 So. Kentucky.

- 1949 Cadillac "60" Special 4-door.
1949 Oldsmobile "88" club sedan, hydramatic, heater.
1949 Dodge 4-door Sedan, radio, heater.
1949 Chevrolet 4-door, radio, heater, sunvisor.
1949 Chevrolet Pickup, new tires, perfect condition.

SPECIAL

1949 Crosley \$250
1937 Ford Tudor \$95
1946 Chevrolet Truck, 1 1/2-Ton, 2 speed axle \$235

After closing hours--Phone 2832
ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY
225 So. Kentucky Telephone 397

Your Money Will Go Farther At
The Bargain Spot of Sedalia

- 1949 Ford sedan, 8-cylinder, new two-tone paint, seat covers, heater—a good looker.
- 1940 Chevrolet sedan, looks and runs good \$375
- 1940 Pontiac Tudor, six, new paint \$375
- 1940 Dodge sedan, motor overhauled, new paint \$275

TRUCKS

1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton L.W.B., stake body, complete motor overhaul, perfect tires and cab \$615

1942 Dodge 1 1/2-Ton, L.W.B. \$275

1941 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Panel, perfect \$475

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
USED CAR LOT
220 South Kentucky Phone 910-780

VERSAILLES

Go to Mexico
On Vacation
Mrs. Williams,

By Mrs. Charles Harris
VERSAILLES—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engwall of Lake Wood club, left Tuesday morning for a three weeks trip to Acapulca and Mexico City, Mexico. They will visit Mrs. Engwall's relatives in Newkirk, Okla., and spent Thanksgiving in Fort Worth, Tex., in the home of their son, Carl Engwall, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood entertained with a party on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Helen Vaughan and Peggy Louise Garrison on their birthday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schultz of St. Louis, Mrs. Maxine Burnett of Stover, Mrs. Los Watt and Forrest Anderson of Kansas City, Johnny, Tom, Edward, Misses Helen, Darlene and Edna Vaughan, Mrs. Fae Turpin, S. C. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Liebel and Bobby Wood of the home. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The honorees received a number of lovely gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Otten returned Saturday from a ten day trip to New Orleans, where they attended a dental clinic.

Mrs. Ralph Shoyer and Mrs. Warren S. Mitchell of near Purvis were business visitors in Kansas City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Daniels are the parents of twin daughters born at the Gunn clinic in Versailles Tuesday, Nov. 20. They weighed approximately four pounds each. Later Mrs. Meyer and twins were taken to Jefferson City to St. Mary's hospital. Latest reports are that they are all doing nicely, as well as "Grandpa" W. O. Meyer, who is recovering.

Miss Donna Beckner of Kansas City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Edwards and daughters were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berkstresser.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Todd, Mrs. Robert Hodge and daughter, Dana, of California were dinner guests on Sunday of Miss Hattie Hughes and Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

Miss Pauline Hofstetter spent from Monday to Thursday in Omaha, Neb., where she visited her sister, Miss Ruth Hofstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Archer and son, David, spent the week-end in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. John Batcliff. They were accompanied home for a visit of two weeks by their granddaughter, Kathy Guenther of Gallatin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lindsey of Wichita, Kas., and Tom Price of Barnett spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Allee. On Friday they enjoyed the circle drive around the lake.

F. A. Bremer of Smithton attended the homecoming services on Sunday at the Methodist

church and remained for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Todd.

O. L. Dick of Kansas City was a guest for the week-end of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Meyer, Jr., and family of Lebanon attended the anniversary services at the Methodist church on Sunday and visited Mr. Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Meyer, Sr.

Sgt. John Stith, who is stationed at Presque Isle, Me., arrived home on Sunday evening and will spend a three-week furlough with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Lou Ann Stith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams and son, Lige J. Williams, Gravois Mills, Mrs. Alice Webster, Fortuna, and Mrs. Carol Friedley spent Wednesday in Columbia where they visited Bob Thompson, who is a patient at the Ellis Fischel hospital. Mr. Thompson was returned to his home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, Jr., and son, Rusty, of Kansas City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall and Mrs. John M. Earp and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Raney of Marshall attended the homecoming services at the Methodist church here on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nina Keys, who remained for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jamison spent from Tuesday to Friday of this week in St. Joseph, where they attended the annual reunion of the Jamison family on Thanksgiving Day, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trachsel.

Rev. Reagan
To Hold Two
Night Meetings

By Mrs. Harold Conway
HUGHESVILLE—The Rev. Nelson Reagan of Calvary Baptist church, St. Louis, a former student pastor while attending William Jewell college at the Hughesville Baptist church, will be here to hold services at the church on the evenings of Nov. 29 and 30.

The Rev. Reagan had planned last spring to conduct services a week, but his plans have been changed to a two day session.

Mrs. Hut McClure of Sedalia was a visitor in the Das McClure home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duly of

St. Joseph were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Billy May and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton and son, Johnny, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vincent of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conaway and children, Jim and Annette, and guest, Kay McClure, were dinner guests Sunday of his mother and brother, Mrs. Bonnie Conaway and Charles.

Donald Thornton of Kansas City died from a heart attack while at Lake City, where he was employed. He was born and reared in this vicinity, the son of the late George Thornton and Mrs. Bettie Thornton and a brother of Mrs. Jim Wiley. He was a graduate of the Hughesville high school in 1927 and married Miss Lucile Hunt. To this union was born one son, David, III. On Thursday about



FUN FOR NUNS—A miniature bowling game brings smiles to the faces of these nuns at a special conference on child play at the Catholic Charities Center in New York. More than 100 sisters from 30 Catholic child-caring homes and day nurseries attended the meeting to discuss play, its techniques, equipment and effect on children.

Kansas City were guests Sunday of Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Billy May and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton and son, Johnny, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vincent of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conaway and children, Jim and Annette, and guest, Kay McClure, were dinner guests Sunday of his mother and brother, Mrs. Bonnie Conaway and Charles.

Donald Thornton of Kansas City died from a heart attack while at Lake City, where he was employed. He was born and reared in this vicinity, the son of the late George Thornton and Mrs. Bettie Thornton and a brother of Mrs. Jim Wiley. He was a graduate of the Hughesville high school in 1927 and married Miss Lucile Hunt. To this union was born one son, David, III. On Thursday about

5:30 p. m. Donald, feeling ill, layed down for an hour to rest, feeling better he arose to resume his work. Funeral services were held Saturday in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barlish and daughters of near Carrollton, former residents of this vicinity, are vacationing in Florida. Mrs. Barlish writes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Powell, that they will be gone only a short time so the children may return to their schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoos and children, Patsy, Barbara, Frances,

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THE DELUXE DESK MODEL "NEW HOME" SEWING MACHINE.
\$80.00
UNITED RENT-ALLS
1000 So. Limit Telephone 500

Feed PURINA LAY CHOW with Grain



If you have grain to feed your layers, you'll find Purina Lay Chow goes with that grain to help keep up egg production. Lay Chow comes in the Checker-Etts form that hens like so well. Add egg-making power to your grain with Purina Lay Chow. Get a few bags today.

IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
210 West Second Phone 42

SAFEWAY

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag W.P. **\$1.69**

FRESH and CRISP

TURNIPS

Lb. 8¢

FLORIDA JUICE

ORANGES

2 Lbs. 15¢

EMPEROR

GRAPES

2 Lbs. 25¢

FANCY JONATHAN

APPLES

3 Lbs. 29¢

FANCY CELLO

CRANBERRIES 2 1-lb. Bags **35¢**

BESTEX

46 oz. Can

TORPEDO

6 oz. Can

Grapefruit Juice

19¢

GRATED TUNA

25¢

GOLD COVE

SALMON 2 Tall Cans **79¢**

ARMOUR STAR—READY TO EAT 6 TO 8 LB. AVG.

COOKED PICNICS lb. **39¢**

LEAN—CENTER CUT RIB

PORK CHOPS

lb. 69¢

GOOD QUALITY

SLICED BACON

lb. 41¢

HALF or WHOLE, 12 to 14 lb. avg. TENDER

SMOKED HAMS

lb. 55¢

FRESH

OYSTERS

SELECTS pt. 95c

Std. pt. 85¢

Prices Effective November 27, 28, 29

SAFEWAY

"THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT"

MAIN STREET -Cut Rate- DRUGS
CORNER MAIN & OHIO

PRICES GOOD TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

JUICY ORANGES
Dozen 29¢
(Limit 2 Doz)

40c Size VICKS Vapo Rub
23¢

40c Size VICKS Vapo Rub
23¢

35c Size 70% Isopropyl RUBBING ALCOHOL
11¢

100% FILLED CANDIES
Pound 45¢

LUSCIOUS CHOC. CHERRIES
Pound 59¢

Chocolate PEANUT CLUSTERS
Pound 59¢

LARGE ENGLISH WALNUTS
Pound 49¢

ALL HARD MIXED CANDIES
Pound 37¢

Crunchy PEANUT BRITTLE
Pound 33¢

CHOICE OF CHEWING GUM
3 or 10¢

BUNTE FANCY BOXED Chocolates

CHOICE MIXED NUTS
Pound 49¢

INSURANCE
and
SURETY BONDS
of all kinds.

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BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE

Continues to become more popular and more necessary.

Inquiries Invited

JOHN G. CRAWFORD

Special Agent

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Phone 4544 218 Hgenfritz Bldg.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

GOLDIN'S SUPER MARKET
FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK VALUES!

SALMON Alaska Fancy Tall Can 39¢

KETCHUP Heinz 14 oz. Bottle 20¢

PORK & BEANS Van Camp No. 300 Can 10¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte 46 oz. Can 29¢

FRESH LEAN TOP QUALITY GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢

LEAN BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK lb. 45¢

FRESH TENDER SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 29¢

FULLY DRESSED—OVEN READY ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 45¢

TENDERIZED STEAKS Lean Flavorful Beef lb. 79¢

FRESH FLAVORFUL PRODUCE

Fancy Red Ripe—Fine for Slicing TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25¢

Fancy Cape Cod CRANBERRIES Cello Bag 17 1/2¢

Crisp Solid Heads CABBAGE lb. 5¢

Florida Sweet Juicy ORANGES 2 doz. 39¢

Washed Clean—Ready to Use TURNIPS 4 lbs. 19¢

Utility Red Triumph POTATOES 50 lb Mesh Bag \$1.89

GOLDIN'S SUPER MARKET
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
206 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO.
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY